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SHOCKING documents published by West Dorset's public service ombudsman have uncovered a catalogue of fear and bullying inside Lyme Regis Town Council.

The unprecedented and damning report reveals:

◆ The admission by Councillor Mark Gage he found Councillor Daryl Turner intimidating.

◆ The claim by Councillor Turner that Councillor Gage had made "disgusting, vile and obscene" postings on Twitter.

◆ That it was calls from council staff, not just councillors, that forced Councillor Turner to resign.

◆ That Mayor Sally Holman suggested Councillor Turner could be prosecuted for "intimidating behaviour".

The report of an official

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PHILIP EVANS

inquiry by West Dorset District Council's monitoring officer, Roger Green, to go before full council tonight (Wednesday), reveals a hotbed of hatred inside the Guildhall on a level not realised by ratepayers before.

In breach of code

Following complaints from six councillors and two staff members - deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin and administrative officer Adrienne Mullins - Councillors Daryl Turner and Terry O'Grady have been found to be in breach of the council's code of conduct.

Both have since apologised in writing and in public for their behaviour.

The report reveals that

Councillor Turner, who also serves on West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council "snapped" at Mrs Mullins, saying "I'm not talking to you" when she interrupted him, after being angered by personal Twitter postings from Councillor



■ **DARYL TURNER:**
Snapped after reading vile tweets

Gage, whose profile on the social networking site describes him as "a hater of all things Tory and royalist".

These tweets have been



■ **TERRY O'GRADY:**
Apologised for using foul language

published in the report.

A complaint about Councillor Gage was judged not



■ **ADRIANNE MULLINS:**
'I did not feel safe at the meeting'

to be in breach of the code.

The monitoring officer

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ORIGINALLY from a village in the Mendips, near Bristol, Andy Jones, 30, was recently attracted to Lyme Regis by the town's world-renowned Boat Building Academy on Monmouth Beach, enrolling in a nine month course which covered a wide range of techniques.

He previously worked for Babcock International in London, on behalf of the London Fire Brigade, covering the supply and maintenance of operational equipment, and he now hopes to put his new skills to use working with wood.

● **WHAT attracted you to the Boat Building Academy?** Firstly to learn and new skills and gain a recognised qualification that will allow me to hopefully always find work anywhere in the world. Also to have a better understanding of boat building and working with wood and composites, and thirdly the location!

● **DID you have any previous experience in boat building?**

I have no previous experience, the course was totally new to me. I have been sailing before but was a rarity.

● **WHAT did your course entail?**

I enrolled up the full-time, nine-month boat building course, covering a wide range of areas. The main areas were lofting, key woodworking skills and joint understanding, boat construction methods, boat fit outs and rigging, painting and finishing, GRP and FRP methods, marine adhesive and methods for glueing up with the aid of vacuum pumps, to name a few.

● **WHAT did you hope to achieve from it?**

As boat building was new to me prior to the course starting, I hoped to understand all matters of boat building but also how to operate the machinery and tools in the workshop, which is a vital part of traditional and modern boat building. I have always wanted a hands-on skill and a skill that can be versatile and be used for all matters of woodwork, not just boat building.

● **WHAT did you enjoy about the course?**

To be honest, I have enjoyed the whole course and all areas covered. The course is laid out extremely well, I have enjoyed so much of it and the teachers make learning interesting and fun. I guess I enjoyed putting my new skills to the test when we advanced from the basic woodworking skills part of the course, onto the construction of the variety of boats built at the academy. The group breakfasts and lunches are pretty epic too!



● **WHAT do you plan to do after the course?**

I hope to take my new knowledge of boat building into a boat yard and expand with experience. Eventually I hope to start my own business but possibly not building boats, but most definitely working with wood.

● **WHAT are your other personal interests?**

DJing and music production, stand-up paddle boarding, wood craft, going to the gym, martial arts, travelling, fishing and, of course, now sailing is a clear interest of late and I have done much of it since I moved to Lyme Regis.

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● **WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?**

It's a friendly town with lots going on. I started stand-up paddle boarding just before the course and it's fantastic to get out of the water of the Jurassic Coast. The academy is a stone's throw from the water's edge, which just makes it so much more of an attractive place to come and learn. I was living in London before the course started and my job was pretty full on, so moving down to Lyme was the ultimate stresser and I have always been made to feel welcome. The pubs are fun and the local ale from the brewery in Bridport goes down well.

● **IF you could own any kind of boat, what would it be and why?**

It would have to be a tall ship as I am fascinated by the history and the old maritime tales of pirates. I've always fancied setting sail and exploring the world, and what better way to do it than the way it always used to be done?

● **WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination, and why?**

I am most definitely a beach bum so would probably say the Philippines. A dream job for me would be a restoration of a fishing boat on a secluded beach some where in the tropics.

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Museum receives £99,900 grant to take forward long-awaited extension project

LYME Regis Museum has taken a huge step forward in plans for a major extension, with development funding of £99,900 granted by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The funding indicates initial support from the Heritage Lottery Fund and will be used to progress plans with the hopes of applying for a full grant of £755,000 from the same organisation in May 2015.

The proposed Mary Anning Wing extension at the museum aims to make Lyme Regis's unique history and palaeontology more accessible to audiences of all ages and abilities. It will provide the museum with a new geology gallery, a learning space and an enlarged shop, as well as the public toilets and disabled access lift the building currently lacks. It is hoped the extension will provide visitors and residents with many more ways in which they can engage with, and learn about, Lyme Regis and the place the town holds in history, especially through its role as the birthplace of the science of palaeontology and the home of Mary Anning, the world's first great fossil hunter and early scientist.

David Tucker, director of Lyme Regis Museum said: "We're over the moon at having won the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund. Lyme Regis Museum has gone from strength to strength over the last twenty five years, and it's great to know that we are a step nearer to ensuring the museum is thriving in 2102."

The museum, which sits on the site of Mary Anning's

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home, aims to start construction of the £1.5million wing in the autumn of 2016 for completion in spring 2017. As well as the £99,900 this week pledged by the Heritage Lottery Fund for development of the project, including architectural work, the museum has also been awarded £75,000 from Dorset County Council and has received a pledge for £100,000 from a significant charity which the museum is not yet able to name. A further funding application will be made to West Dorset District Council, which already provides 15 per cent of the museum's income, the Friends of the Museum hope to raise £25,000 over the next three years and the museum itself will attempt to raise the further £500,000 through grant-giving trusts, private and corporate donors.

Speaking on the task of raising the remaining costs of the project, Mr Tucker continued: "We know this will be an immensely onerous task, but are committed to meeting this goal over the next two years."

"I applied for the post of director because I wanted to build the Mary Anning Wing and help this small but very prestigious museum ensure its long term survival as well as contributing to the wider Jurassic Coast and Lyme

Regis. I've always been utterly enthralled by Dorset and it took me 40 years to get here!

"The Mary Anning Wing will stand on land owned by the museum and it will include a new learning space, a completely redesigned fossil gallery as well as the public and disabled persons toilets the museum lacks. There will also be a lift to help people upstairs. We'll also have a bigger shop, so we can generate more of our income.

"We wouldn't have got this far without the support of our brilliant volunteers and my small, but very dedicated staff. It's worth noting that only two other Dorset museums are open for as many days a year as we are – the Tank Museum and Dorset County Museum – which is an incredible testament to our wonderful team."

Plans for the Mary Anning Wing were first put forward in the early 2000s when the museum submitted a funding bid for a much bigger extension to the Heritage Lottery Fund, which was turned down.

Mr Tucker said the museum has since "made huge progress", with visitor numbers increased to 25,000 a year, fossil walks regularly featured on television and many school visits being welcomed to the facility. The museum has also introduced free education services for the Woodroffe School pyramid, has become an active member of the Jurassic Coast Museums Partnership, and has added significantly to its fossil collection, particularly through its ichthyosaur skeleton.

Inquiry report reveals claims of 'verbal attacks, tempered rants and bullying'

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was asked to consider two complaints against Councillor Turner. The first from six councillors and two members of staff related to the incident at a council meeting on October 9th and concerned his behaviour towards Mrs Mullins when it was alleged he acted in an aggressive manner towards her.

The complaint was made by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Councillors Chris Clipson, Terry O'Grady, Mark Gage, Rikey Austin and Lorna Jenkin, deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin and Mrs Mullins.

They called for a number of actions to be taken, including an apology in writing, a public apology, his resignation from all three councils and recourse to law under the Prevention of Harassment Act.

Mr Green ruled that Councillor Turner was in breach of the code of conduct and that he should make an apology in writing.

Councillor Turner has already apologised in writing and with a statement in council to Mrs Mullins for "snapping" at her in a "heated moment" for which he was deeply sorry. He subsequently resigned from the council but still serves on West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council.

A separate complaint against Councillor Turner was made by Councillors Clipson and Gage who reported that to the monitoring officer for making a "verbal attack" on Councillor Gage at a council meeting on November 20th, stating that his manner was "aggressive, personal and bullying".

In his statement Councillor Gage claimed that Councillor Turner was "running a campaign" against him on the social networking site Twitter. He referred to the earlier meeting in October when he was subjected to "an unprovoked and bad tempered rant".

Councillor Gage also referred to Councillor Turner's statement at the October meeting, in which he asked Councillor Gage to give the press permission to print his Twitter posts "so the people of Lyme Regis can read them and make their own judgement".

Councillor Gage wrote in his statement: "I take extreme offence to Councillor Turner linking me to his disgraceful behaviour in a vain attempt to justify his boorish

and bullying conduct."

Mr Green ruled that Councillor Turner was not in breach as both complainants were, in reality, repeating the same or very similar allegations to the first report.

Councillor Turner also lodged a complaint against Councillors Gage and O'Grady. In his complaint against Councillor Gage, Councillor Turner claimed that he (Gage) was waging a "campaign of hatred" against his beliefs, a reference to Councillor Gage's Twitter profile which said he was a "hater of all things Tory and royal". He maintained that the issues surrounding Councillor Gage had caused problems to the detriment of the town council and these had to be brought to light.

He said in his statement: "I have reported this to the police who are looking at issues of hatred used on a public space, foul language placed in a public place (social media) and a potential to incite others."

Bullying and foul language

Councillor Turner also alleged that Councillor Gage brought the council into disrepute and contributed to the bullying of a new councillor to the point that she resigned, a reference to former councillor Jill Newton.

In response, Councillor Gage contended that his use of foul language was "not everyone's cup of tea" but was language in common use in today's society. He also defended his right to express his views on Twitter, pointing out that at no time had he ever mentioned Councillor Turner by name whilst he (Turner) had sent tweets to his employers and used Facebook to make allegations against him.

Councillor Gage also denied that he bullied ex-councillor Newton, saying he was one of the first to make contact with her offering her support to settle in.

In the complaint against Councillor O'Grady, Councillor Turner claimed that he (O'Grady) swore at him at the October 9th meeting in front of a large number of witnesses. The actual wording of the profanity was redacted from his written evidence.

Councillor Turner said he had reported this to the police who were looking at a potential public order offence.

The report from the monitoring officer included a letter from assistant chief constable David Lewis who said the likelihood of securing sufficient evidence for a realistic

prospect of conviction was very low and the police would not be taking action.

However, he agreed that many of the comments to which Councillor Turner referred were "distasteful and potentially offensive" but did not pass the threshold to warrant a criminal investigation.

In his response Councillor O'Grady admitted swearing at Councillor Turner, describing his behaviour as "the last straw". He also claimed that Councillor Turner's attitude to officers had been "very poor for a long time, constantly trying to undermine them at meetings and even picking them up on silly spelling mistakes".

Councillor O'Grady also alleged that deputy mayor Anita Williams had urged him to report Councillor Turner for his poor and aggressive behaviour but he noted she had not made a complaint herself.

Councillor O'Grady apologised to the mayor and town clerk for his behaviour and also apologised in public a meeting on November 20th.

Mr Green ruled that Councillor O'Grady was in breach of the code of conduct and should apologise in writing, stating that, as a public figure, he should have been prepared to deal with colleagues in a reasonable and courteous manner and that his language was "inappropriate" when attending a public meeting.

With regard to Councillor Gage, he did not feel the case against him had been proved and he ruled that he was not in breach of the code.

Mr Green added: "If you are going to use Twitter or any other social media you must accept the consequences of people posting tweets that are critical of you as a person or as a public figure."

He added: "These complaints must provide to some extent lessons to be learned when public figures use social media and complain about the consequences."

A copy of Mr Green's reports are available for the public to read in the View From offices in St Michael's Business Centre. Contact editor Philip Evans on 01297 446155 to make an appointment.

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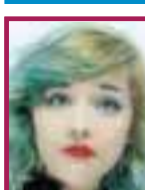
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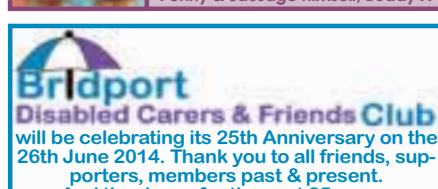
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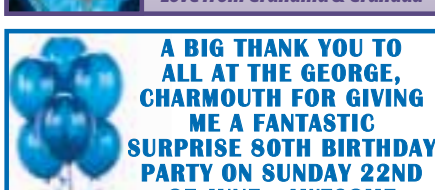
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Lyme resident to walk Great Wall of China for Marie Curie

LYME Regis resident Janet Barrett-Pearce will be walking the Great Wall of China in memory of her mother, raising funds for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Janet (pictured right) will head off on the eight-day adventure on May 9th 2015 with a group of 13. She decided to take part in the trek after spotting it on a promotional leaflet while her mum, Rita Bryans, 77, was staying in the Marie Curie Hospice in Hampstead, London, before her death on April 26th.

Her mum, who suffered a rare form of cancer called Burkett's lymphoma, said she would have loved to have taken part so Janet decided to do it for her.

She has now joined a gym and plans to do lots of walking in preparation for the challenge. She will fly into Beijing and will be hiking for six hours a day, camping on rural farmland along the way and living with very basic conditions and meals.

Janet, who previously worked at the Marine Theatre, has paid £200 to take part in the hike and has to raise at least £3,300 for the charity six weeks before the event, but hopes to top this target with the support of the local community. She plans to leave sponsorship forms and collection tins in local shops and businesses, with one collection tin already in place at the Woodroffe School, where her son Michael attends. She also plans to set up an online fundraising page and hold a raffle or other fundraising event.

Speaking on her trip, Janet said: "It's quite daunting but I want to do it, it's a challenge and I like to be challenged, and I have the support of my family and



friends."

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Renowned photographer Roger Mayne dies

PHOTOGRAPHER Roger Mayne, who moved to Lyme Regis in 1975, has died aged 85.

Born in Cambridge, Mr Mayne studied chemistry at Balliol College, Oxford University. Here he became interested in photographic processing and met Hugo van Wadenoyen, a key figure in British photography's break with pictorialism.

On graduating in 1951, Mr Mayne contributed pictures to *Picture Post* and was an occasional film stills photographer. In the early 1950s he made photographic portraits of many residents in St Ives, Cornwall. In 1956 he had a one-man show of his portraits at the ICA (UK), and George Eastman House (US) and by 1957 he was established as a freelance photographer for London magazines and book-jacket designers.

He began to look for a significant personal project and found it in the street life of Southam Street in Notting Dale, now often considered part of Notting Hill, which he photographed between 1956 and 1961. The novelist Colin MacInnes asked Mr Mayne to contribute the cover shot for *Absolute Beginners* in 1959, which is set in the area around Southam Street. The Southam Street collection is of national importance, and is now held by the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

Most of Southam Street was demolished in 1969 to

OBITUARY Roger Mayne

make way for Trellick Tower; a small section still exists. Mr Mayne's Southam Street work had a major retrospective exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1986 and was brought to a new audience in the 1990s, through being extensively used for concert backdrops, record sleeves and press-adverts by the singer Morrissey.

In the early 1960s Mr Mayne moved into colour photography, photographing Greece and Spain, artists and their studios, and then landscapes, and publishing work in the mid and late 1960s in the new *Sunday Times* and *Observer* colour magazines.

In 1962 he married the playwright Ann Jellicoe. They moved to Lyme Regis in Dorset in 1975.

A major exhibition of his portraits was held at the National Portrait Gallery in 2004. He was represented in an important exhibition at Tate, Liverpool in 2006. His work continues to be represented in various venues. Mr Mayne's work is also seen in the film version of *Absolute Beginners*. An exhibition of his work was shown at the Victoria Art Gallery, Bath, last year.

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Three Cups plans ready by August

A LONG-AWAITED planning application for the former Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis will be submitted by August 1st, according to owners Palmers Brewery.

Updated plans for the dilapidated hotel, which has stood empty on Broad Street for more than 25 years, were presented to town councillors last week by Nigel Jones of Palmers' property agent, Chesters Commercial.

Mr Jones explained that they had taken into account feedback from councillors and members of the public when finalising plans for the £5million development, first put forward in a public consultation in 2013. This will include retaining the historic Georgian frontage of the building, with a shop on the lower floor and nine apartments above with car parking facilities at the rear, demolishing the existing garage at the rear and building a restaurant and 12 letting rooms in its place overlooking the bay. The historic lower room at the back of the building will also be retained and offered to the town for community use, and a pathway between the site and Langmoor Gardens will be created.

Mr Jones told councillors that the layout of the letting rooms and restaurant had been changed

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since 2013 as many had concerns, particularly nearby neighbours, that these would affect the view of the bay. The family letting room with the gable roof had been removed and replaced with two disabled access rooms on the lower level, which could be opened up to create one family room. This meant the line of the green cedar roof was more level and would have less effect on the view. It would also be well-hidden from Langmoor Gardens, and the existing garage roof was higher and more visible from the seafront than the new roof would be.

Mr Jones said much time had been spent on looking at which historical features inside the building could be retained, and this would now include the staircase at the request of heritage organisations.

He added that they had "tried desperately hard" to create disabled access on the path linking the site and the public gardens, but this was not possible because of the levels.

Councillor Stan Williams argued that this was a "vital" part of the scheme and said the town council should give financial assistance to ensure disabled access was included if necessary. Mr Jones said it "was not a question of money" but it was just "not possible". He added that the architects had spent months looking at this aspect.

Councillor Williams said: "It will make a lot of people unhappy."

Mr Jones said the application would be submitted by August 1st

and he expected it to take 13 weeks to be considered by West Dorset District Council. If approval was given, they would go out to tender and start work as soon as possible, preferably in autumn 2015. It was expected that the project would take 18 months to complete.

While councillors were widely supportive of the scheme, they expressed concerns about the disruption it would cause in Broad Street during the construction. Mr Jones said he would regularly consult with the town council during construction to ensure disruption was kept to a minimum, especially during special events in Broad Street.

The Save the Three Cups action group, which sparked Palmers into action at the site after campaigning that it had been left empty for too long, was represented by three members at last week's meeting.

Afterwards chairman John Dover commented: "We felt our campaign had reached an important milestone when we heard the presentation by Mr Jones. At long last we were hearing about deadlines... August 1st for the planning application to be submitted, planning permission hopefully granted by the end of this year, and work to start in the autumn of next year."

"It was obvious Palmers had listened to the people of Lyme Regis and to neighbouring residents. It is also clear the brewery has listened to those concerned with the hotel's heritage. For example, great attention will be paid to the front of the building, and even the staircase is to be retained."

"Overall, we are pleased with the result of what has clearly been a great deal of hard work by the architects. We also take some satisfaction in the feeling that along the way the views of our action group and the townspeople may have helped Palmers in their deliberations after so many years of inactivity."

"We would also say that we will continue to be vigilant as these impressive plans progress."

Mayor starts annual motorcycle run



HUNDREDS of vintage motorcycles were lined up on Lyme Regis seafront on Sunday, ready for the annual Coast to Coast motorcycle run.

Organised by the Westland Classic Motorcycle Club, the run raised funds for Headway Somerset which supports those suffering from brain injuries.

The event was started by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, who waved a Union Jack flag to signal the start of the run, accompanied by town crier Alan Vian. Bikers then headed off on the 45-mile trip to Burnham on Sea in Somerset.

Pictured right, Mayor Sally Holman is shown some of the vintage bikes before starting the run (above).



■ IMPROVED SCHEME: An architect's drawing of the development from the south, showing the new restaurant and letting rooms



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The comments and complaints which prove

AFTER Lyme Regis councillors claimed at the annual town meeting that they "didn't recognise" the controversial meetings reported on in the local press, complaints made by members and office staff published this week in an inquiry report have shown there are cracks in the council chamber after all.

Intimidation, bullying, violence and feeling unsafe are among the claims made.

The inquiry found former town councillor Daryl Turner, who still sits on the district and county councils, to be in breach of the code of conduct after "snapping" at administrative officer Adrienne Mullins in October, when he said "I'm not talking to you".

Councillor Terry O'Grady was found to be in breach after swearing at Councillor Turner during a meeting.

Councillor Turner also made a complaint against Councillor Mark Gage, claiming Gage's anti-Conservative and anti-royalist posts on social networking site Twitter were the reasons behind his behaviour, but he was found not to be in breach of the code.

COUNCILLOR

TERRY O'GRADY

COUNCILLOR O'Grady said that Councillor Turner's "snap" made Mrs Mullins "jump".

He wrote: "Councillor Turner **shouted** 'I'm not talking to you' in a **very aggressive** manner which made her **jump**. She was **clearly shocked** by his **outburst**, as was [sic] the rest of us.

"It is not the first time that he had behaved in this way at a council meeting as he often comes across as **aggressive** and **demeaning** and can be **very intimidating** just like a **school bully**!"

When asked what he would like to see happen, Councillor O'Grady wrote: "I would like to see Councillor Turner suspended from council duties for a period of time and a written and public apology to Miss [sic] Mullins."



DEPUTY TOWN CLERK, MARK TREDWIN

SPEAKING on the October meeting, Mr Tredwin wrote: "To put this into context, the only time I have witnessed such an **on-slaught** was shortly before a man in a restaurant actually physically assaulted his wife.

"This is not a one-off incident but the latest in a series of deliberate actions designed to **undermine, bully and intimidate** officers and members of staff as well as fellow councillors.

"Turning towards the admin officer he [Councillor Turner] pointed at the notepad she was using and made a comment which was inaccurate over the way minutes are recorded.

"This was picked up on by the admin officer and she commented that he was wrong and that it was acceptable to use shorthand. At this point Councillor Turner **stepped forward** towards the officer and raised his voice to the point of **shouting** and **yelled** words along the lines of 'I was not talking to you'.

"The physical act of stepping forward towards the officer and actually pointing at her cannot be construed as anything other than **intimidation**. He was both **physically and verbally bullying** the officer through language, gesture and physical presence.

"It was very clear that at this point he was behaving in such a manner as to use both physical and psychological presence to **intimidate** and **threaten** the admin officer.

"He has on at least one occasion caused a councillor to feel **threatened** by an **overly-aggressive** and **threatening** manner. He tries to justify his behaviour as being part of heated debate. However, his behaviour is more akin to that of a **physically-intimidating playground bully** than of a respectable councillor.

"This is a wholly-unacceptable action from anyone, let alone a councillor representing three aspects of the community. I believe that **nothing short of resigning** is a suitable outcome for what is a serious breach of the codes of conduct of all three councils that Councillor Turner represents and **what is potentially a breach of the law**."



ADMIN OFFICER, ADRIANNE MULLINS

IN Mrs Mullins' evidence she claimed that unless Councillor Turner was made to resign she "would not feel comfortable in his presence".

She added: "Although Councillor Turner's comments to me were **fairly innocuous** in isolation, it was the manner in which they were delivered that has caused me **great upset and distress**.

"He gesticulated to me in a **very aggressive** and **threatening** manner. Councillor Turner was standing up while I was sitting down, which made his presence feel very imposing. Councillor Turner has a large frame and together with his gesticulation and the threatening tone of his voice, I **felt physically intimidated** by his actions.

"I believe he also stepped in slightly when he made his comments, further **invading** my personal space. I believe Councillor Turner's actions were **no less than bullying**.

"I feel Councillor Turner has **no respect** for me or in my ability to do my job. I believe I have the right as an employee of the town council to feel safe in my workplace without **fear** of harassment or intimidation. Unfortunately I did not feel safe at the meeting and I **was subjected to physical and verbal intimidation** by Councillor Turner.

"I fear Councillor Turner will hold this against me and make my work life very difficult for me. I will find it very difficult to forget this incident and feel comfortable and safe in his presence. Councillor Turner has demonstrated in public how easily he can snap and I couldn't be sure that he wouldn't do so again.

"I would like to see Councillor Turner reprimanded in the **severest** possible way and ultimately for [sic] his resignation from the town, district and county councils."



COUNCILLOR CHRIS CLIPSON

COUNCILLOR Clipson said the "snap" was the most aggressive thing he had ever seen in a public meeting and that Mrs Mullins reacted as if expecting to be hit.

He wrote: "Councillor Turner launched into what can only be described as a **verbal attack** which was delivered facing and very close to the minutes secretary. She visibly **flinched** and moved back as if expecting **physical contact**.

"I have never before witnessed such an act of **aggression** in a public meeting, nor the complete lack of control showed. His actions breach all codes of conduct that I have seen, including **harassment, violation of dignity, hostile behaviour towards an officer, bullying an officer, offensive, intimidating, malicious behaviour**.

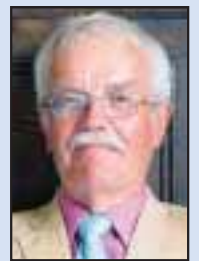
Councillor Turner needs to apologise to the officer, both in person and in writing."

COUNCILLOR RIKEY AUSTIN

COUNCILLOR Austin told the investigating officers that she found the incident "**deeply upsetting**".

She wrote: "Councillor Turner raised his voice, **jabbed** his finger and said 'I wasn't talking to you' or 'I didn't talk to you'. Mrs Mullins seemed very **shaken** and was unable to re-join the meeting after the break. She was obviously very upset and **tearful**.

"At the very least I believe Councillor Turner owes Mrs Mullins an apology."



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there's cracks in the council chamber after all

COUNCILLOR LORNA JENKIN

IN Councillor Jenkin's recollection of events, she told the investigating officers that, in response to the "snap", Mrs Mullins "ran from the room crying". The officer in fact remained in the room until the assigned break at 9pm, when she was visibly upset.

Councillor Jenkin wrote: "Councillor Turner stood up, he is a big man with a big voice, and **staring** at Mrs Mullins who was seated just a yard away from him, **out of the blue** said in an **aggressive** manner 'You are writing the minutes in shorthand, they must be written in longhand'. Mrs Mullins began to respond but was interrupted by Councillor Turner, who **shouted** 'I am not talking to you'.

"I was **shocked**. The chamber went very quiet and Mrs Mullins went **pale**, tried to hold her composure but **ran from the room crying**."

Councillor Jenkin said that when she later addressed the meeting she found her voice was **shaking**.

"I had difficulty in speaking, I was so shocked by Cllr Turner's actions. I felt **anxious** for the welfare of a member of our staff who had just been **humiliated**."

When asked what she would like to see happen, Councillor Jenkin wrote: "Public censure. Training. Removal from office. Full public apology to staff and council. Censure by political leaders."



COUNCILLOR MARK GAGE

IN his evidence Councillor Gage said that Councillor Turner could be an "intimidating presence".

Councillor Gage also suggested that the "snap" could be cause for criminal prosecution as there was "reasonable cause" for Mrs Mullins to believe that she would suffer 'violence'.

He wrote: "Councillor Turner raised his voice and from his standing position very close to the officer, pointed his hand and leaned in towards her in a **very threatening** manner. The way he then spoke to the officer was **extremely aggressive**, with his voice raised.

"It has to be taken into account that Councillor Turner, a man, can be quite an **intimidating presence**, and to lean in very close and raise his voice to a woman he was in effect standing over, the officer was sitting throughout and unable to back away, significantly magnified the impact of his **outburst**."

"I would even go as far as to say that I believe Councillor Turner's behaviour may even be **actionable**, as I believe there was reasonable cause for the officer to believe she was under a **threat of violence**."

"In no other walk of life would Councillor Turner's behaviour have been acceptable, and I don't believe it should be accepted from an elected member. There can be no mitigating circumstances for this lapse in common decency. I would like the member to apologise to the officers of the council and to undertake to moderate his future behaviour."



THE MAYOR OF LYME REGIS, COUNCILLOR SALLY HOLMAN

IN her evidence, the mayor told the investigation that she believed Councillor Turner may have breached the Equalities Act because of "**bullying and harassment**" and she suggested "**recourse to law**".

She wrote: "I consider that Councillor Turner was in contempt of the Lyme Regis Town Council Code of Conduct. I consider that Councillor Turner's behaviour may well have been in breach of the Equalities Act, concerned with bullying and harassment, defined as behaviour where an individual is **intimidated/offended**."

"I consider the behaviour of Councillor Turner in the incident to have been **totally unacceptable** with regard to his **aggressive** remarks and **physically-intimidating** stance towards the administrative officer."

"It was the intensity of his words, his focus directly at the officer and the expression on his face which **shocked** me. Others **gasped**."

When asked what she would like to see happen, the mayor wrote: "There is no outcome under the present complaints system, as I understand it, since the Standards Board is defunct, which would provide a suitable sanction in this case."

"In my experience, verbal abuse which was intimidating has resulted in suspension of a councillor. In this case, body language was also intimidating. Recourse to law, through the Prevention of Harassment Act or the Equalities Act possibly, would seem to be the only protection available to an officer of LRTC."



So why did Daryl snap? Tory councillor puts problems down to Twitter

COUNCILLOR Daryl Turner has blamed "disgusting, vile and obscene" posts on social networking website Twitter for his sudden snap at council administrative officer Adriana Mullins in October last year.

Conservative councillor Turner, a former Regimental Sergeant Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps, admits he was "distressed" and left feeling "anxious" by tweets written on Councillor Mark Gage's Twitter account, on which he describes himself as a "hater of all things royalist and Tory".

In a letter of October 31st 2013 to town clerk John Wright, reproduced on page 103 of the 200-page report on Councillor Turner's actions released this week, he explains the reasons behind his behaviour.

He wrote: "I now feel that in the interest of openness, transparency and fairness that the reasons behind my actions are fully explained in public."

"I therefore intend to give a rather lengthy statement at full council with many quotes, pictures and explanations to show the extent that I felt distressed and anxious over Gage's actions, which goes some way to explaining my 'snap at the officer' when rudely interrupted."

"I see no reason that you should attempt to stop this disclosure as it brings what I feel are disgusting, vile and obscene postings into the public domain, where you may deal with the issue of bringing the council into disrepute in the manner you see fit."

However, while Councillor Turner mentioned the tweets at the next full council meeting he did not fully disclose their content - walking out of the chamber before doing so, and not returning again before resigning from the town council.

But the offending tweets are revealed in the investigation report and, for the first time, those with no access to social networking site Twitter can see what Councillor Turner



■ DARYL TURNER: Distressed and anxious because of Gage's tweets

says made him "snap".

On August 22nd, Councillor Gage posted a seemingly anti-Catholic tweet: "In 1642 in Dorset, a Catholic priest is executed and a mob spends the afternoon playing football with his head. Those were the days!"

On August 17th, he posted the inference that he would like to defecate in the Prime Minister's bed: "Just read that you can buy access to Cameron bedroom. I know what I would like to leave on his pillow, not a chocolate, but the same colour."

On June 28th he began a series of anti-royal posts: "Just heard that Brenda has got a pay rise. Bloody Germans coming over here and taking all our royal jobs."

On July 22nd, with reference to Prince George: "Just to be clear I don't want any updates on the German family living on benefits outside Slough who are having a baby."

And following the death of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on April 8th, he posted: "Ding dong the witch is dead the witch is dead!!!"

Later that day he posted: "Call me mean call me uncharitable but I say good riddance to bad rubbish. Old nick has somewhere nice and warm for Thatcher."

The following week on April 17th: "Thatcherfuneral the coffin passes, in spirit I turn my back & I spit on the ground. She's dead here's to life!"

On April 25th: "Cost of Thatcher's funeral was £3.6m, Downing St says - money well spent just to prove she's

dead!"

Councillor Turner's complaints against Councillor Gage were unsuccessful. However, Councillor Terry O'Grady was found to be in breach of the code of conduct for swearing at Councillor Turner during the October council meeting. The report did not disclose Councillor O'Grady's exact words to Councillor Turner, as the words were redacted (pictured right).

During the Town Council meeting of the 9th of October 2013 at approx. 0900hrs onwards Cllr O'Grady stood up while the Councillors, Press & Public were still present and called me a [redacted] twice then continued to shout at me [redacted] three times.

I have reported this to the Police who are looking at a potential Public Order Offence.

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Mayor pays tribute to Seaside's success

PLAYERS, committee members and officials of Lyme Regis Football Club were welcomed into the Guildhall by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, for a special reception to celebrate the club's successful season.

This was the first time a civic reception had been held for the club, recognising its increasing prominence as one of the most successful and largest sporting organisations in the town, which welcomes players from just five years old up to its three men's teams.

The First Team, Reserves, Bantams and Under 16s were all represented at the reception on Friday evening. Those attending were announced by town crier Alan Vian on arrival before being welcomed by the civic party, which included the Mayor, Mayoress Jane Whittington, Deputy

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Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, macebearers Derek Hallett and Colin Barker, town clerk John Wright and Councillors Michaela Ellis, Ann Bradbury, Chris Clipson, Terry O'Grady, Stan Williams and Cheryl Reynolds.

The Mayor marked the occasion by presenting club chairman Howard Larcombe with a town crest, and a reciprocal gift of a Lyme Regis Football Club pennant was given to Councillor Holman.

Mr Larcombe spoke about the club's appreciation of council funding received in the past, adding: "We are con-

fident we can continue to provide the town with a well-run, high-profile club that is the envy of many in Dorset, Devon and Somerset. This profile could be raised even higher if we were able to have access to a second pitch up at the Strawberry Field and we will watch developments up there with interest."

The Mayor then spoke about the club's many achievements in recent years, both on and off the pitch, including the completion of an extensive extension and refurbishment project at the Davey Fort in October last year, which had provided the club with a larger social area and some of the best changing facilities in the local area.

Honours this season included the First Team lifting the Dorset Intermediate Cup and coming second in the Perry Street League Premier Division. They will be moving to

the Devon and Exeter League next season. The Reserves were also runners-up in the Perry Street League Division One, while the Bantams were champions of Division Three and the Under 16s won the Dorset League Division One.

Stuart Fowler, chairman of the club's youth section, then made a special presentation to Mr Larcombe – a plaque and framed photo of the Under 16s to mark their success before they move on to men's football, paid for by an anonymous relative of one of the young players.

Following the speeches and presentations, guests enjoyed a cheese buffet supplied by local chef Jon Leeming.



■ EXCHANGING GIFTS: Mayor Sally Holman and club chairman Howard Larcombe presented reciprocal gifts of a town crest and club pennant. Below, Mr Larcombe receives a plaque and photo from Under 16s players Toby Fowler and Stefan Taylor, and youth section chairman Stuart Fowler



■ SPECIAL EVENING: Club players, officials and committee members pictured on the Guildhall steps with the civic party



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Certificates presented to fishing students

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, recently presented certificates to the latest students to complete a fishing course at the Cobb Centre.

The three-week course was produced by Seafish Training in Grimsby with funding assistance from the European Fisheries Fund and the Marine Management Organisation. It has been delivered to students by Seafish-approved trainers throughout the UK over the past three years with the aim of helping potential fishermen get into the industry with an all-round basic knowledge so they can become effective crew members almost immediately.

The latest course began on June 2nd at the fishermen's training centre on the Cobb, organised by the Southern Fish Industry Training Association (SFITA) and led by Lyme fisherman Steve Postles. Subjects covered on the course included basic seamanship, fishing gear, care of the catch, net mending, rope work, stability, navigation, basic marine engines and boat handling with four mandatory safety courses.

Those completing the course and receiving certificates from the mayor were Andrew Putt from Sidmouth, Elliott McDonald from Weymouth, Adam Vickery from Axminster, Gary Edwards from Bridport, Alex Boissard from Bovington and John Mackness from Weymouth.

SFITA training manager Alan Sandham said: "This is the sixth of these courses to be run in the area. The candidates came mainly from the East Devon, Bridport and Weymouth areas this time.

"The main aim of the course is to provide new entrants to the commercial fishing industry with an all-round basic knowledge and a strong emphasis on safety practices and, therefore, hopefully reduce the amount of accidents and injuries in what is now recognised as the most dangerous of occupations.

"Well over half our past candidates are now working in the industry all over the UK and we hope to run more of these courses shortly, once future funding has been agreed. The course is provided completely free of charge but candidates are responsible for their own travel and subsistence."

The next course is planned for December and any prospective applicants should contact the Southern GTA on 01329 311371 or email training@sfita.co.uk for an application form.



■ GRADUATING: Mayor Sally Holman with fishing students and trainer Steve Postles (far right) outside the Cobb Centre. Below, the mayor hands out certificates to Adam Vickery from Axminster and Gary Edwards from Bridport



Initiative to record all council votes deemed 'waste of time'

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LYME Regis town councillors have scrapped the idea of recording the ways in which individual members vote on every item at full council meetings.

The suggestion of noting the ways in which all councillors vote on every item was first made by Councillor Lucy Campbell to promote "openness and transparency". But other members had mixed feelings on the idea, concerned it would lengthen meetings and create more work for the administrative officer, so it was agreed to trial the idea at full council meetings only.

The trial period has now finished and councillors discussed the initiative again at last week's meeting.

A report by administrative officer Adrienne Mullins stated that the recording of votes had, in one case, added 30 minutes on to a meeting and taken an additional 30 minutes to transcribe in the minutes.

Councillor Owen Lovell described it as "a complete waste of time, money and staff effort" and proposed that the idea be scrapped.

He was backed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, who said it was "completely unnecessary" as councillors could already request a recorded vote for individual items, as outlined in standing orders.

Councillors also argued that they were planning to video meetings in future, so recording the votes of individual councillors on paper would not be needed.

Councillor Rikey Austin acknowledged that recording votes took up extra time but said it was "worthwhile". She added that video recording meetings was not a solution as some councillors did not fully raise their hand when voting.

"People sometime don't want it to be

obvious how they vote. You have to stand up for things one way or another even if others don't agree with you. I think this is worth the time," she added.

Councillor Chris Clipson said that whatever they decided, the public expected them to be "open and transparent" in the way they conducted business and this is what they should be.

"On the other hand we also have to protect our admin officer from additional work," he continued.

Councillor Holman said: "I want to see the council focusing on its business and good discussion, not recording the votes of individuals. It's difficult to chair meetings when we're doing this because you're concentrating on how people vote rather than the business. It implies there's an underlying feeling of 'well, I don't really trust people' and I don't like that."

Councillor Campbell said she first suggested the idea to promote "openness and transparency" and because some councillors went back on their decisions when talking to members of the public. She disputed that it had added 30 minutes to meetings.

The recording of individual councillors' votes for every item was scrapped with six votes to five. Those voting in favour of scrapping the idea were Councillors Lovell, Holman, Michaela Ellis, Ann Bradbury, Stan Williams and George Symonds, and those wanting to continue with the initiative were Councillors Campbell, Austin, Clipson, Terry O'Grady and Cheryl Reynolds.

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News in a Nutshell

Pair arrested for assault and class A drug charges

A 30-year-old man was arrested in Lyme Regis on suspicion of assault and possession of a class A drug on Friday, June 20th.

A 32-year-old woman was also arrested for possession of a class A drug. Both have been released on bail pending further enquiries.

■ A SHED was broken into in Marshwood, near Lyme Regis, on the night of Saturday, June 21st.

The padlock on the door was forced open and a strimmer and two lawnmowers were taken. If anyone saw anything suspicious, contact police on 1010 quoting crime number 25083.

■ A BEACH hut on Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis was broken into sometime between 9pm on Sunday, June 22nd and 10am the following day.

Two buoyancy aids and a calor gas lamp were taken. The lamp was recovered a short distance away.

Solstice marked with torchlight

LYME Regis marked the summer solstice with a mid-night torchlight procession along the seafront.

The procession was attended by about 40 people on Friday, June 20th to mark the shortest night of the year, organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnial Committee.

The torches were carried from Cobb Gate car park, along the seafront and into Lister Gardens before being placed in a metal dish to light a beacon.

Teresa Every, chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee said: "It was a beautiful evening with no wind. As we walked along Marine Parade we could hear the sound of the sea making this a very special moment for all taking part."

National Trust hosts moth night

THE National Trust is hosting an event to discover the night time world of moths on the Golden Cap Estate, near Lyme Regis, on Friday, July 4th from 8.30pm to 10.30pm.

This is a family friendly event. Tickets cost £2 per person. For further information visit www.national-trust.org.uk/golden-cap or call 01297 489481.

Authentic Italian dishes prove popular with diners

OWNERS of new restaurant Italia, in Lyme Regis, have been delighted with the response from residents and visitors alike since opening eight weeks ago.

Italia opened in April under the management of husband and wife team Phaedra and Franco Spinelli, in the former premises of the Purple Parsnip and Rumours, on the corner of Coombe Street and Monmouth Street.

The couple moved to Lyme Regis from the Midlands five years ago, as Phaedra had often spent holidays in the town with her family. She has been running front of house while Franco, a chef for 10 years originally from Solerno, near the Amalfi Coast in Italy, has taken charge in the kitchen with the help of his sister, Marilena.

Italia offers authentic Italian cuisine, including pasta, pizza, chicken and fish dishes, plus daily specials. Everything down to the pizza dough and bread is homemade and the restaurant aims to use as many locally-sourced ingredients as possible, with a few Italian specialties imported adding a Mediterranean touch to the dishes.

The restaurant is family friendly with smaller portions of all dishes available for children. The whole menu is also available for takeaway orders.



■ **TASTE OF ITALY:** Chef Franco Spinelli with wife Phaedra (right) and sister Marilena at Italia

Speaking on the response they have received since opening, the couple said: "We've had a great reaction from the public, it really surprised us and succeeded our expectations. We've had lots of good feedback and a lot of local people have been coming in."

Italia is currently open in the evenings every day except Tuesdays from 5.30pm to 9.30pm, but Phaedra and Franco hope to soon open seven days a week and develop a lunch menu. They are, however, happy to open for pre-booked corporate events, meetings of clubs and organisations or large parties in the daytime.

For further information or to book call 01297 442123.



■ **RELAXED ATMOSPHERE:** Keian Gillett (second from right) and his team at the new Galley Café

A friendly welcome at new cafe

EXPERIENCED chef Keian Gillett has recently opened The Galley Café in Lyme Regis and hopes his relaxed and friendly approach will be a recipe for success.

The Galley Café opened over the recent Bank Holiday weekend in the former premises of the Lyme Deli and Café in Broad Street. Keian has given the café a complete makeover, brightening it up with large new windows and creating a relaxed atmosphere with a sofa area and surfboards decorating the walls.

Keian has worked as a chef since he was 15 in establishments all over the world, including managing a pizza restaurant in Australia, on a yacht from Australia to New Zealand and at the Watergate Bay Hotel in Cornwall. He was attracted to Lyme Regis five years ago by a course at the Boat Building Academy, later working at The Millside and Royal Standard, and eventually decided to open his own business so he could create the working environment he wanted to be in.

The Galley Café offers breakfast, sandwiches, pasties, pastries, breads and specials at affordable prices with the aim of proving that "good food doesn't always have to be expensive". As much of the menu as possible is homemade with the rest locally sourced from organic and sustainable suppliers.

Keian has lots of plans for the future of the business. The café is licensed and he hopes to soon start stocking locally-brewed artisan beers, as well as offering acoustic music nights. He also has plans to go mobile once the business is more established, taking his food to local festivals and special events.

The café is dog friendly, family friendly and is currently open from 8.30am to 5pm with hours expected to be extended during the height of summer.

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Boat builders launch latest fleet

LYME Regis Boat Building Academy's latest students launched six handmade boat and a paddle board last week, built during an intensive 38-week course.

A estimated crowd of 300 gathered in the sunshine, including past and present students, friends and family, to watch the latest graduates launch their crafts into the harbour. The academy was particularly pleased to welcome John Makepeace, renowned furniture designer and maker, to the celebrations.

Speeches were made by the academy's director Tim Gedge and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, before the launch. The six vessels were created by 17 students who joined the academy's course in September, with little or no woodworking or boat building experience, using a mixture of traditional and modern construction techniques. They had come from places as near as Portland and as far as Norway, and take away the level three qualification necessary for careers in the marine industry.

The boats launched included a traditional clinker dinghy, a glued clinker pea green Northumbrian Coble, a strip planked beach cruiser, F16 composite catamaran, composite sailing canoe, and a Golant Ketch with cabin and twin masts. The Golant Ketch has already attracted the attention of WoodenBoat, the highly respected American magazine for small boat enthusiasts.

Academy principal Yvonne Green said: "Many of the group will start work as soon as the course ends. Graduates are going to work at Cockwells in Falmouth, Douglas Marine in Preston, Compass Tenders in Hamble, Mussett Engineering (with F1 racing cars rather than boats) in Norfolk, Dennets in Chertsey and a yard in Trinidad, among others.

"Keith McIlwain is starting his own business, Daydream Boats, in Bristol, Richard Lyford's sailing canoe will be part of the Solway Dory range and Ask, our Norwegian graduate, is going to Brunel University to study industrial design.

"We're proud of what they have achieved here and know that they will use the skills as a springboard into successful careers."



■ **CELEBRATION:** Proud students launch their boats into the harbour
Photos by JENNY STEER and LIZ GRIFFITHS



■ **HELPING DEMENTIA:** Fairfield House staff including manager Julie Rose present an iPad to Angie Gape of the Alzheimer's Society

Fairfield House donates iPad to assist dementia sufferers

THE staff of Fairfield House Residential Care Home in Lyme Regis presented an iPad to the Alzheimer's Society during National Care Home Day celebrations.

Fairfield manager Julie Rose handed the iPad over to dementia support worker Angie Gape during the National Care Home Day events on Friday. Just over £300 was raised to buy the iPad through fundraising events at the Melpash Show and Bridport Christmas Tree Festival. It will be used to help those suffering from dementia at the Lyme Regis Memory Café, which

meets at the Woodmead Halls on alternate Tuesdays from 10.30am to 12noon costing £2 per person (call 01305 259740 for details).

The staff at Fairfield took on a summer theme for the National Care Home Day events, all wearing bright colours and flower garlands.

They ran a raffle and other stalls in aid of the "New Digs for Dogs" campaign at Ferne Animal Sanctuary, near Chard, which makes visits to the home, and enjoyed musical entertainment in the garden with residents and visitors.

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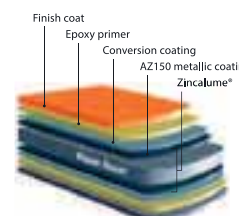
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Creating art from alpaca fleece

SUE Thomas, owner of the Lyme Alpacas farm, has found a new and unusual use for her furry friends' soft fleeces.

In addition to producing a range of more than 20 pure alpaca knitting yarns, Sue has recently started creating impressive sculptures of various animals using the fleeces and a single needle in her new venture, named "Tangle the Beast".

No formers, moulds or wires are used and the shapes evolve as the art-work builds, starting with a small marble sized piece of raw fleece.

The needle used to tangle the fibres has small, almost invisible barbs and repeated stabbing with the needle transforms the delicate soft fleece into a harder structure. Layer upon layer of fibres are added, lots more tangling and stabbing with the needle and the shape of the animal head builds. Each sculpture takes several weeks to complete and is then framed.

Sue describes her sculptures as a "tribute to the staggering beauty of nature". Her latest piece was an endangered Sumatran Orangutan - only 7,000 of the species are left in the world due to deforestation and Sue hopes to highlight this issue with her work, although not all pieces have a serious message and some are just for fun.

Alpaca fibre can be tangled with water as well as a needle. Sue recently created a range of wraps which could be used as wedding accessories or evening-wear. As each piece is handmade from pure alpaca fleece and can be commissioned to specific require-



ments.

Sue is running introductory courses in her studio for those interested in learning these skills. All courses begin with a tour of the Lyme Alpacas farm in Ware Lane to meet the animals, learning about fleece and tools and then hands-on mini projects of dry and wet felting. No previous experience is necessary.

Further details can be found at www.lymealpacas.co.uk, on the "Tangle the Beast" Facebook page or by calling Sue on 07887 511 774.

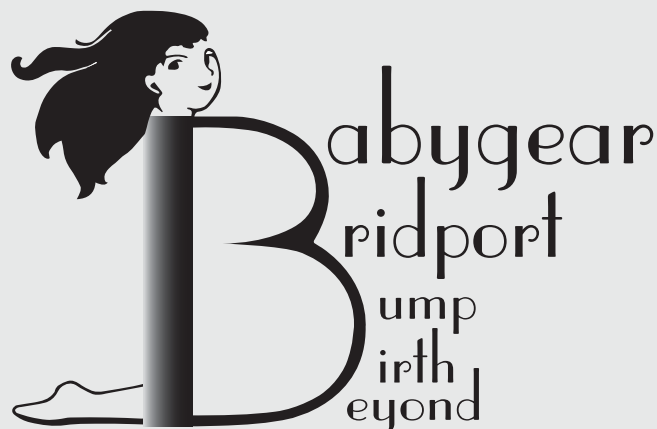
Charity funds boosted at The George



■ CHARITY FUNDRAISERS: Above, staff from The George and town crier David Craner. Below, cricket players at the charity match and, right, balloon art kept the children entertained at the festival



A BEER festival held at The George in Charmouth raised £127 for the pub's chosen charity of the year, Prostate Cancer UK. A further £160 was added to the funds the following week by running a cake stall during a charity cricket match between the staff and patrons of The George and Otter Brewery. The beer festival included live music, morris dancing, a half yard of ale competition and barbecue. Landlord Dean Herbert said: "I would like to thank everyone who took part and a special thank you to Paul Sayers and Julie Hume for preparing the pitch for the cricket, you did a fantastic job."



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▲ Deborah and Gavin on their wedding day.

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My mother runs her care home as she brought up me and my sister, with a huge embracing energy of love, fun and the unexpected. Her residents are ending their days with warmth, humour and unlimited kindness from Alison and her great team. My husband, Gavin Turk, and I have no hesitation in recommending her home to families thinking about residential care in the exquisite surroundings of the famous little Dorset town of Lyme Regis, because your loved one would be cared for with the love that you would expect to give them yourself.

– Deborah

THE HOUSE OF FAIRY TALES



A special message from Clarondene...

I LOVE living in Lyme Regis, however little I get to see of it. The squabbles of the Council, the myriad groups and energies around

the place, the nonsense of the road system, the divisions between 'originals', incomers and newbies, and ...the sheer stunning beauty of the place. I have lived an international life seeing some lovely parts of the world, but the view down Cobb Road thrills every time!

Running Clarondene gets harder daily with all the regulations and regulators, all designed to protect and support but in practice taking energy away from those who need it. The last section of life is the most challenging (I used to think it was adolescence but NO!) , full of loss: the names in the address book, the status of work, family and home, physical challenges and then the struggle to remember or find someone to share those memories with. It is heartbreaking to think that some people in this time of life are then looked after inadequately or even badly, but no-one could say that of the Residents of Clarondene, not even the Inspectors who criticise us.

Drop by, have a cup of tea, and enjoy the positive energy that is Clarondene. We'd love to welcome you, hear your news and tell you ours! Or stay for respite, we have a room available.

▲ Vi, Milo and Andreea.

– Alison, Mandy & the Team

MY mother has found her niche at last! After a lifetime of teaching in England and abroad, she took on the role of carer to my grandparents with devotion. When granny couldn't manage alone after grandpa died, it was a logical step to buy a small home so granny could be safe and supported. Mum was keen to avoid the social isolation granny was drifting into as she withdrew from her previously busy life, and believes that how the residents spend their time is the most important aspect of their care. Granny didn't live to 102 as her mother had done, but Clarondene continues as a creative, caring hub in the centre of Lyme Regis, where dancing, laughter, and arts and crafts are the aims of the day. Well done mum!

– Rebecca



▲ Rebecca in her Torrox winter garden.

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▲ Margaret intrigued by the Art Box.

CLARONDENE is a small, residential care home offering both respite and long-term care for the elderly.

The home is located in the beautiful seaside resort of Lyme Regis, a short walk from the town centre and local transport links.

Clarondene benefits greatly from being part of the busy and lively local community. Alison Curtis, the owner and proprietor, lives in and is thus able to ensure that all residents receive the best possible level of care at all times. The atmosphere at Clarondene is warm and

friendly, with family, friends and neighbours always most welcome to drop in at any time for a cup of tea and a chat. Clarondene is very much a "home from home" where residents can relax and feel comfortable and secure. All residents are treated as individuals and their needs and choices are respected. They are very much encouraged to take life at their own pace. Meals are taken together and there is a comfortable lounge and sunny garden where residents can socialise. If they prefer, residents may take their meals in the familiar surroundings of their own room, where they can also enjoy quiet time if they so choose, perhaps listening to music, watching television, reading or chatting with one of the carers.



▲ Ready, Steady, Cook. Easy there, Cyril and Vi!



▲ Busy people are happy people.



▲ Bim entranced by her book.

MY MUM is kept comfortable and cared about at Clarondene. She's been there since February 2012, and although her condition means she can be challenging, the staff are constantly searching for new ways to meet her needs and reassure her.

With regard to inspections and regulations, I have been involved in Health Watch, the national Watchdog, for some time, and it is my opinion that small places like Clarondene should not be judged on exactly the same basis as multi-million pound set-ups, but initiatives and targets should be allowed to filter down. I was able to give entirely positive feedback to CQC and am thoroughly happy with my mum's care.

At Clarondene, family and friends are always made welcome and kept informed, mum's clean and tidy, and residents are taken out to local events and enjoy trips in the bus. Thank you.

(Son of a current Resident)

MY MOTHER was given 'a good death' at Clarondene. I could stay there with her whenever she needed me, I was telephoned at every change, and was able to feel that mum was peaceful and drifting away at her own pace. We read to her, we sang to her, we played her favourite music, and I was able to enjoy her Funeral as a 'life celebration' with no regrets.

(Daughter of a passed away Resident)

Testimonials from friends of Clarondene Residential Care Home

THE Christians meeting at Bethany Chapel in Coombe St have been very happily associated with Clarondene for well over 6 years.

This is mainly for a regular Sunday afternoon service which the residents appreciate, singing along with us, often to old favourites from their Sunday School days. As work permits, the staff often join in singing with the residents and helping them find the place in the song sheets. Sometimes visitors are also present, joining in too, to add to the happy family atmosphere we always find there.

Residents also attend our Sunday afternoon services at Bethany, Cyril every week, others from time to time. We also make other visits to Clarondene, sometimes to see individual residents, especially when unwell and needing an extra bit of cheer or comfort.

We often think of everybody at Clarondene as an extended part of our congregation, and count it a privilege that Alison and everybody there are so happy to welcome us into their home. As we see it, it is home from home, where we always feel at home when we visit!

(Rob Greenman)

CLARONDENE is a unique Residential Care Home in this day and age: small and intimate, where residents are immersed in a close and personal relationship.

Having worked in larger establishments, it was lovely to find a care home where the owner is so 'hands-on' and available to the needs of the residents and staff 24 hours a day. The priority is the care, wellbeing and happiness of all the residents at Clarondene.

It was an absolute joy to have worked with all the residents and staff at Clarondene and my work there only ended due to relocation. I congratulate Alison and the Team for their care and wish Clarondene well.

(Recent staff leaver)

DAD came for a respite stay when he was at a low ebb and Alison went out of her way to support him to be comfortable and confident enough to go home. She was able to collaborate with the GP to get a better picture of his needs and adjust his medication. I liked that he was encouraged to maintain his independence and join in activities as he felt he wanted to, in his room or in the lounge with the group.

(Daughter of a Respite Resident)



A sad embarrassment for the council

MY first reaction to reading the weighty document which made up the adjudication by West Dorset's monitoring officer after complaints about the behaviour of Lyme councillors was not one of shock or incredulity. I knew most of the gory details.

It was one of great sadness - sad that the situation had been allowed to go so far that a letter calling for police action actually ended up on the deputy chief constable's desk. And a certain amount of embarrassment - embarrassed that the council of

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



which I was once mayor had to sink to this level.

There is nothing that the current crop of councillors dislike more than 'yesterday's men' like myself saying: "It would never have happened in my day". The fact is, however, that it would not have been allowed to get

that far. Disputes between councillors and staff members are nothing new. Most mayors have had to deal with a few disputes during their term of office.

I had one particularly difficult situation to deal with shortly after becoming mayor and the then town

clerk, Philip Latham, insisted that I reprimanded the councillor concerned. I was just 34 at the time and I did not relish the situation. But we sorted the situation, the two individuals shook hands and agreed to get on with the business in hand - running the town - without washing our

dirty linen in public. But that was 30 years ago and these are very different days. Employees had very few rights at that time and never really wanted to rock the boat when it came to upsetting their boss.

Since my days as mayor I have employed hundreds of people and that experience has taught me that you have to do it by the book. Seeking a solution behind closed doors is always the best way forward.

I have spoken to a number of former mayors and asked how they would have handled the current situation. They all say they would have attempted to solve the disputes in an adult fashion by getting the parties together behind closed doors rather than flinging claims and counter claims at each other.

The monitoring officer's report makes disturbing reading whichever way you look at it, and it rather blows a hole in the rather smug view expressed by senior councillors at the annual town meeting when they pretended that everything was rosy in the town council camp and what a good job they were all doing. No wonder they had problems with

their delivery.

The most distressing part of the whole debacle is that council staff have got embroiled in a public spat with their employers, leading to them calling for the resignation of councillors who have been voted in by the people. That has never happened in Lyme before.

One question many are asking is how much has all this cost? How much officer time has been spent on these silly disputes? How much has been spent on seeking legal advice?

At least the monitoring officer's report has got the whole sorry saga out in the open.

It's time to draw a line and move on.

◆ MANY thanks to Mayor Sally Holman for staging a civic reception for Lyme Regis Football Club to mark our best season ever (see page 8).

As Club President I was proud to see players representing all our teams process into the Guildhall - a first for many of them - smartly dressed in club ties and white shirts.

I think Sally is at her best when surrounded by young people and they certainly respond to her enthusiasm for all things of a sporting nature.

The players (on their very best behaviour) lined up on the Guildhall steps for a photo with the civic party and regaled the Mayor with a chorus of Sea, Sea, Seasiders!

Stomper's last walk through those red doors

IM a big admirer of the fire brigade. My father was a retained fireman in Lyme for 25 years and was devastated when he was forced to leave due to ill health at the age of 55. So much so, in fact, that he still went up to the Monday practice nights just to be around firemen and help sweep up.

His younger brother Reg, born in Lyme, was a full-time London fireman and I spent many summer holidays enjoying the excitement on Wimbledon fire station.

And my best mate for more years than I care to remember has been the incomparable

John Stamp, who on Monday of this week bid an emotional farewell to the fire station in Charmouth where he has been station officer (watch commander in today's parlance) for 30 years, having been a fireman for 38 years.

They gave him a touching farewell complete with Scottish piper as he walked out through those big red doors for the last time.

John, "Stomper" to all and sundry, a proud old-school firefighter, is not a man who wears his heart on his sleeve, but he was visibly touched by the send-off, attended by Dorset Fire and Rescue Service's top brass, including

the chief, Darran Gunter, and Fire Authority chairman Rebecca Knox.

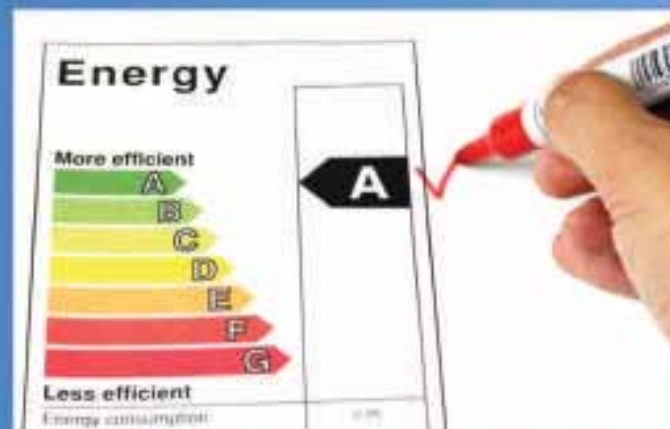
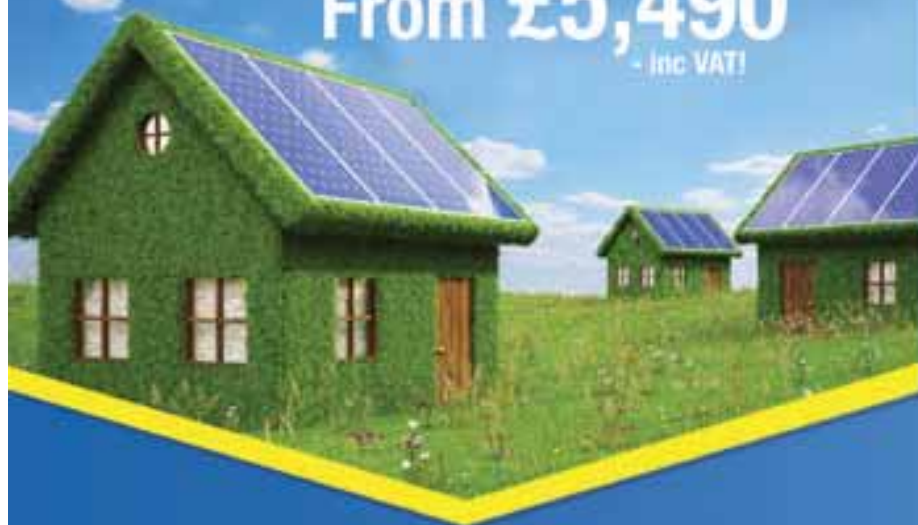
Knowing John, he will find something else to do on a Monday night but he is sure to miss the firemen's life. Charmouth and the Fire Brigade owe him a great deal. The Chief Officer told me that his 30 years in charge of a station is unique and unlikely to be beaten.

Mum Sheila and wife Pat were present to see that final walk into civvy street, dead proud of him, as am I.

As would have been his Dad, Tom, one of Charmouth's great characters.

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TRICKS TO DISGUISE THINNING HAIR

WITH the introduction of anti-aging hair products, the issue of women's thinning hair is finally getting the attention it deserves. Whether your hair thins as you age or you experience thinning your twenties (called alopecia, the condition is triggered by genetics and even bad nutrition choices), there are simple cuts, coloring techniques and styling tricks that can disguise sparse strands. We caught up with **Diane Stevens**, Lead Stylist for **Nioxin** (the brand known for treating hair thinning) on how she camouflages thinning hair on her clients.

by Shannon Farrell

GO OMBRÉ - Starting with a darker base and slowly getting lighter towards the ends creates the visual effect of thicker hair at the tips. Go one or two shades lighter at the base for a subtle color change.

ADD MULTIDIMENSIONAL COLOR - Create movement and the illusion of fullness with this color trick. "Have your stylist use different tones and levels to create a soft, multidimensional look," Stevens says. "Oftentimes, I use three different formulas to do so. I use one shade that is my client's natural base color, one that is slightly lighter and a third that is slightly darker. This creates a look that includes a play of light and dark shadows." However, she warns against too many highlights. This draws attention to thinning hair at the roots.

CREATE VOLUME WITH YOUR CUT - Adding layers throughout the hair creates lift, volume and movement. Stevens recommends a strong bang with soft layers like Michelle Obama's or a side swoop fringe with soft layers like Jennifer Lawrence's. These styles "give the cut a much denser appearance and will make the hair look less fine and fragile," she says.

STYLE IT RIGHT - "For instant volume, I love to start with Nioxin DiaMax (\$50, nioxin.com), a leave-in scalp treatment that actually increases the diameter of each hair strand," Stevens says. She recommends creating long-lasting shape by setting hair with hot rollers or pin curls. "Gradually layer in styling product and add as needed to achieve the desired result." She also advises to not over-dry because hair will lose its manageability and fall flat.



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OR, as the Romans said, "mens sana in corpore sano". Nowadays we realise that Emotional Health is important too. All aspects need to work together to keep us well.

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LUCY Watkinson has recently left the Royal Navy after serving over 12 years as a general and mental health nurse. She has now moved back to her home town and has set up her own private practice Grow Again which provides 1:1 counselling and Mindfulness Training. Lucy completed her Mindfulness Teacher training at the International Centre of Mindfulness and is now facilitating a 8-week Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) course. This course commences on the 29th July and will run for 8 weeks every Tuesday evening at the wonderful tranquil setting of Frogmore Farm near Bridport. Mindfulness is good for everyone but especially beneficial if you experience any of the following: Stress, Chronic pain and illness, Anxiety and panic, GI distress, Sleep disturbances, Fatigue, High blood pressure, and Headaches. Mindfulness means "Paying attention on purpose, in the present moment and non-judgementally" (Jon Kabat-Zinn). The 8 week course systematically week by week develops the skill of being present with body, thoughts/feelings and emotions

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Stomper's last shout for fire brigade

DORSET Fire Brigade's longest serving station officer, John Stamp, attended his last shout on Monday after serving as a fireman for 38 years.

Mr Stamp, affectionately known as "Stomper", was piped out of the Charmouth Fire Station by a Scottish piper Angus "Jock" Mairn, a station manager based at Brigade HQ, for the last time in a very emotional farewell.

Present were firefighters from neighbouring stations Bridport, Beaminster, Dorchester and Lyme Regis, and members of his family, including his proud mum Sheila and wife Pat.

Mr Stamp joined the Charmouth crew when he was 23 years old and was made station officer eight years later. He is the county's longest serving station officer, now known as watch commanders, and chief fire officer Daran Gunter paid a special tribute, saying it was a remarkable achievement keeping an engine on the run for such

By Philip Evans
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a long period at such a small station.

He said there were one or two firemen in Dorset who had served for 40 years but no one had ever held the post of station officer/watch commander for so long.

An indication of the respect in which Mr Stamp is held came in the presence of Councillor Rebecca Knox, chairman of the Dorset Fire Authority, who also paid tribute to Mr Stamp's service.

Among those present at the presentation ceremony were former brigade colleagues who served with Mr Stamp during his period with the Brigade, including Ray Wheeler, Pat Holmes and Steve Gunter.

Also present was station manager Steve Waller, who presented a bouquet to Mr Stamp's mother and wife.

Mr Stamp has attended hundreds of emergencies during his 38 years of service with a ship fire at Portland in the 1980s and the Northover & Gilbert fire in Bridport being two of the most serious.

As the station closest to the A35 Mr Stamp also attended numerous serious road traffic incidents including one particularly distressing accident in which two local young men were killed.

Mr Stamp will continue his association with the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service as he works full-time as a driver for the brigade.



FAMILY SUPPORT: John Stamp pictured with his mother Sheila, wife Pat, stepson Robert, step daughter Lorraine and grandson Callum



FINAL FAREWELL: John Stamp is escorted out of Charmouth Fire Station by Scottish piper Angus Mairn

Chance to have your say on future of Charmouth

CHARMOUTH residents are being given the chance to have their say about the future development of the village, following the parish council's decision to create a Neighbourhood Plan for the area.

Charmouth Parish Council applied to West Dorset District Council earlier this month to designate the village as a Neighbourhood Plan area. If approved, this will heavily influence future development of the parish.

An eight-week public consultation period will consider all ideas which residents consider important, from affordable housing and self-build schemes to amenities such as extra sports facilities of a fossil museum.

Details of the Neighbourhood Plan application and how to have your say are available at www.dorset-foryou.com/406403.

Alternatively, the information is available at the parish council offices in Charmouth. Responses should be submitted by Friday, August 8th.

Should the designation of the Neighbourhood Plan Area be successful, the next step will be to set up a forum or group which would take the ideas forward. This will require representation from the parish council but more importantly from those that live and work in Charmouth parish.

A council spokesperson said: "The creation of Neighbourhood Plan may well be the single most important step in allowing the residents of Charmouth to influence the future development of their village."

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▲ Tanya Bruce-Lockhart and Lily

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This week we'll be welcoming a new trader to the centre, Magali Pascual with her restored and painted furniture plus objet d'art, welcome and bonne chance!

We recently had a visit from local photographer Doug Chalk and he took some excellent shots around the emporium, some of which are featured in our new advert, thank you Doug. For more of his photos visit our Facebook page.

Exciting how technology like Google Street View can have many applications. Just recently we had the centre filmed and we now have "Google Alleyways View" live on the web. If you search the net for "The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre" you'll find a box to your right which shows a loca-

tion map, photos plus a chance to see inside and take a stroll around the centre: take a stroll round The Alleyways.

We're currently gearing up for this month's Bridport Vintage Market on Sunday 29th June with lots of extra stock for you to browse so why not come down to the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate and enjoy the Antique & Vintage experience.

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Busby reported "As anticipated there was not only local and national interest but also a great number of buyers registered from abroad".

Busby are now looking forwards to their next General Sale on July 3 2014 where they have a good selection of coins and jewellery along with a good range of furniture, collectibles, ceramics, pictures and other items.

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▲ 19th century Donyatt pottery money box



▲ 1950s 'Emilio' Pucci skirt

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR



Our winner Lisa White is from the Wyvern Academy in Weymouth. She has shown outstanding dedication to the children in her care. She has helped the nominee son who has brain damage and is non-verbal to be able to communicate using an iPad. Lisa was commended for her commitment, hard work and dedication.

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THE CHARITY AWARD



Laura Kerr started a group called the friendship club in her spare time. It's a group for disabled adults over 18 who often find themselves isolated at home. Laura organises bowling trips, dancing, movie and pub nights. The group meets several times every month in Weymouth and Dorchester.

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YOUNG PERSON OF THE YEAR



The winner, Amie Bruton has been involved with the Parenting platform in Weymouth since she was 13 after becoming a young Mum herself. She has also over the last 6 years made a MASSIVE impact on other young people - educating them around sexual health support. She has supported funding bids, spoken at conferences, and is now supporting families at Action For Children.

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PARENT OF THE YEAR



Our winner Helen McGowan was nominated for the care and support she has given to her daughter who was involved in very serious car accident, which has left her in a wheelchair. Her mum has been visiting her in hospital in Salisbury every day since the accident, whilst also being the carer of her 90 year old mother. She is a truly remarkable lady and Mum.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AWARD



Our winner Wendy Selway has been supporting the homeless in Weymouth for 15 Years and has clearly made a difference. There are currently over 20 registered homeless people in Weymouth and more unregistered. Wendy works for Soul food, providing meals for homeless and vulnerable people of Weymouth. She does everything from preparing the meals to the accounts. She truly works like a Trojan and is a deserving winner.

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CARER OF THE YEAR



The heart-warming story of Jimmy Williamson, the winner of this award was told by his wife.

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THE SPORT AWARD



The winner, Juliette Frampton won for her services to local netball. Since returning to Weymouth she has devoted many hours to introducing teenage girls to the sport. Seeing many teams through the various leagues. She also organised the Net10 raising funds for Breast Cancer and is now currently involved in Coaching "Back to Netball" along with running her Weysports teams.

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the gigs

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Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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Saturday 28 June
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Real World
9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Storm
9.30pm
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Bernardo playing vintage guitar
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Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Fab Beatles
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Sunday 29 June
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Griff Daniels & Nikki Mascal
4-6pm

Friday 4 July
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
King's Shilling - Time and Tide
Doors 7.30pm. £7/£5

Saturday 5 July
Theatre Square, LYME REGIS
Big Mix Festival
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Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Slipstream
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Sunday 6 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
West & Black
3pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown
4-6pm

Friday 11 July
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Transformer: These Reigning Days
8pm. £5 on the door.

Saturday 12 July
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
1/2 Jack
9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
AC/BeeBees
9.30pm

Sunday 13 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown
4-6pm

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THE BIG MIX - MUSIC FESTIVAL BY THE SEA

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These Reigning Days

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Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an indoor football academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the half day multi activity sessions on the same day give 2 extra full days from 9am - 4pm

which have recently been added to the programme earlier in the year.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £2.50 to the

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For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.



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SEAQUARIUM Weston is situated on its own pier on Weston-super-Mare seafront and showcases a range of species from around the world in 10 different zones including the new for 2014 'Fantastic Phobias' Zone. There are over 30 exhibits including a Tropical Reef Zone with Puffer Fish, Rainforest Zone with Piranha and Underwater Ocean Tunnel with sharks.

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Check out their website for more details www.wildstoves.co.uk and look out for the Wild Stoves stand at the Melplash Show in August.



Ferne Animal Sanctuary

OVERLOOKING the Yarty Valley, in a quiet corner on the Somerset/Devon border, lies Ferne Animal Sanctuary, a haven for animals and people alike. Visitors to Ferne can expect to see many different animals and birds all given refuge when their owners could no longer care for them. Cats and dogs are rehomed and horses go out on permanent loan; everything else remains here for the rest of its natural life, enjoying the loving care of staff and volunteers. Take a stroll around the nature walk, spend time in the Sensory Garden and then relax in the wonderful, farmhouse restaurant with a light lunch or cream tea. The Sanctuary holds a number of family events throughout the year; for more details visit the website www.ferneanimal sanctuary.org. This summer, come to Ferne and experience nature at its best; we're sure you'll want to tell your friends about it too!



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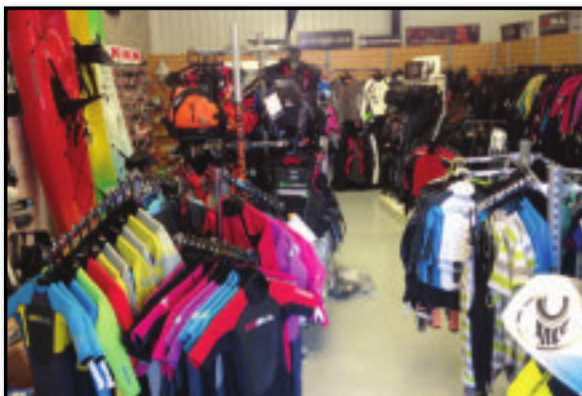
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Gift vouchers are available throughout the year for that special occasion or an unique gift.

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Woodhouse Stables Competition
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Deadline for entries is by Friday 11th July, winner will be picked at random, editors decision is final



Lyme Alpacas

THE Lyme Alpacas farm, in Ware Lane, near Lyme Regis is home to sixty elite alpacas. Grazing the cliff tops, looking out to sea and the Cobb harbour, they have a breath-taking view. Taking advantage of the best weather & pasture, we time our alpaca births for June/July each year, so now is a great time to visit the farm. We shear the alpacas in July using their fantastic fleeces to grow our range of 25 knitting yarns, from chunky to lace-weight. Most of the range is comprised of natural alpaca colours (there are more than 20!). For extra fun we use vegetable dyes to create beautiful, pastel floral shades of pink, blue and yellow. Yarns are available at the farm.

Lyme Alpacas is also home to TANGLE THE BEAST, and you can visit the studio to view or purchase the nature inspired fleece sculptures and scarves.

Call 07887 511774 or email info@lymealpacas.co.uk to arrange a farm walk, see the alpaca babies (a birth if you are very lucky) and visit the yarn shop / studio. www.lymealpacas.co.uk



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The Tramway originated from a miniature system in 1949, which evolved into Eastbourne Tramway (1954-1969). The move to Seaton occurred in 1970, after the com-

pany purchased the trackbed of the ex-BR branch.

The terminus is in Harbour Road Car Park, Seaton, from where the trams take you through the Axe Valley to Colyton. A day out on the heritage tram line is fabulous fun for all ages and nature lovers will be in awe at the abundant birdlife as your journey takes you through two nature reserves.

You can break your journey at the gift shop, café and garden

room, which offer a range of souvenirs, hot and cold food, and of course delicious cream teas! The town centre is just a short walk away, where popular sights include the 12th century church, with its unusual lantern tower.

Come along and discover the wonders of Seaton Tramway and the beautiful local area for yourself this summer.

Please visit www.tram.co.uk for further details.



Lower Bruckland Nature Reserve



LOWER Bruckland Nature Reserve is an area of natural beauty situated just off the A3052 near Boshill Cross, Musbury, near Axminster, Seaton and Lyme Regis, on the border of East Devon and Dorset. It commands striking views over the beautiful Axe Valley. Its accessibility, and the shelter afforded by the brimming hedgerows around also ensures that time spent on the grounds will be in peaceful and pleasant surroundings, making the site ideal for artists and photographers, walkers, and people with an interest in nature and wildlife.

There are also a number of landscaped lakes, which at the same time are an important home to a plethora of species, all varied in size and aspect and quite distinct owing to the flowing, interesting contours of the land. Visitors who are around at sundown will appreciate the spectacular sunsets that can be seen from the lakeside cafe serving morning coffee and afternoon teas.

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junction with the Pymore Inn who are providing the cream teas and acting as the booking agents. The Experience will allow visitors to learn more about these fascinating creatures, who originate from high up in the Andes. They are bred for their very

fine fibre, which is used to produce both knitwear and worsted cloth. Alpacas have been in the UK since Victorian times, but it is only in the last 15 years that they have been farmed commercially – there are now more alpacas in the UK than goats! Alpacas come in all colours from white through to black and during the Experience visitors will have the opportunity to learn more about alpacas and their fibre, followed by a leisurely walk around the 15 acre farm to see the 60+ alpacas on the site. Before enjoying a Dorset Cream Tea there will be the opportunity to take an alpaca for a walk. Alpaca products will also be on sale. To book – phone 01308 422625. Good footwear is advisable as the farm is a bio-secure and visitors will enter across a disinfectant mat. Parking available on site.

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More Miracle at Maumbury Rings

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DORCHESTER Arts welcomes Miracle Theatre back to Maumbury Rings with another innovative outdoor theatre production of The Tempest on Saturday, July 5th, supported by Dorchester Town Council.

Celebrating 35 years of producing engaging, inventive and enjoyable theatre by bringing together a team of talented collaborators, past and present, Miracle create a fresh and musical adaptation of Shakespeare's timeless play that will delight audiences of all ages in this perfect summer setting. With the original text respectfully shaken and stirred, director Bill Scott liberally applies Miracle's offbeat and humorous style to this great classic with original music by Jim Carey.

Established in 1979, Miracle is one of the South West's key arts organisations, renowned for producing a rich mix of touring theatre, with a unique comic style, joyful use of language and an immediate visual appeal. It embraces digital technology and nurtures new writers, performers, venues and promoters.

Audiences are welcome to bring a picnic and refreshments of hot chocolate, teas and range of homemade cakes are available to buy an hour before the performance.

For more information and to book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



THE audience at Miracle Theatre's performance of *Waiting for Godot* at Maumbury Rings last year

The Fab Beatles Get Back to the Marine Theatre

SINCE their beginning in the 1990s, The Fab Beatles have been widely regarded as one of the most sought-after and authentic sounding tribute bands in the world today. With concerts performed all over the UK, Europe, Middle East & the Americas, they pride themselves on professionalism & attention to detail, with each instrument and costume being an exact replica of the real thing. This includes the very same drum-kit Ringo used on The Beatles 1964 American tour. It is also well documented that the Fab



Beatles sound is the closest you will ever hear to the originals, subsequently named by the BBC as 'the best' and commissioned by EMI to promote the *Beatles 1* CD.

Returning to the Marine Theatre following their last sell-out performance here, they will lead us from 'Love Me Do' to 'Let It Be' with each period of the band's legacy superbly relived and recreated.

The Fab Beatles perform at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, June 28th. Doors open 7.45pm, with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £13.50 / £11.50 (concessions), and to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Guitarist Mike Relf performs for Jazz in the Bar evening at the Marine Theatre

MIKE Relf is a guitarist, singer and all round musician with a vastly successful career, spanning from big band jazz appearances to small ensemble gigs and solo guitar arrangements to short films. Relf performs over 150 gigs a year and the rest of his time is spent promoting his equally impressive achievement: a series of music books.

He will be combining both original compositions and jazz classics at the Marine Theatre on Friday, June 27th, accompanied by the incredibly skilful and internationally renowned pianist, Philip Clouts.

The warm, friendly and beautifully quirky Stage Door Bar at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis holds host to numerous music events for audiences to experience excellent instrumentalists play, with a drink in hand and like-minded company.

Seating is limited so advanced booking is recommended.

Mike Relf performs at Jazz in the Bar at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, June 27th. Doors and bar open at 7pm, with music from 8pm.

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Tickets £12 for adults, free for under 18s at the door or in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3BS, telephone 01297 442138.

More details can be found online at www.cityofbristolchoir.org.uk or www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org

Dance to benefit three charities

THE Chard-based band "Trieskalion" will be performing with guest musicians and callers at a dance on Saturday, July 5th with all takings in benefit of three local charities: Julia's House, Bridport's The Living Tree and Weldmar Hospice-care Trust.

The dance starts at 7.30pm in St Mary's Church House Hall, Bridport; there will be a Bring & Share Supper and a raffle. No bar, so BYO - some soft drinks provided. For full details see posters, call 01308 423442 or visit the website at www.bridportceilidhs.co.uk/

BLIND SPOT

IN JULY 2003, in the aftermath of the Iraq War, the death of Dr David Kelly shocked the country and presented the Blair government with one of its most explosive crises.

There has never been an inquest and many questions about what took place in the Oxfordshire countryside remain unanswered.

An upcoming play at Bridport Arts Centre, *Blind Spot*, takes place over four days, and the activities of the police and security services are at the play's centre. What was the purpose of the police operation, started before Dr David Kelly left home on his fateful walk? And who was the one-pair-of-eyes American intelligence officer?

Written by owner of Wild and Homeless Books, Andrew Rutherford and Directed by the acclaimed Spencer Butler Andrew, the play that aims to explore Dr David Kelly's death as a fundraiser in aid of Bridport Arts Centre's Building Fund.

Spencer Butler said: "Although this play has at its centre the strange and tragic death of Dr David Kelly, its main focus lies with the police officers who were tasked with monitoring the events of the day in the Oxfordshire countryside, and how they were variously, and unwittingly, drawn into a plot master-minded by a mysterious American. The audience is asked to observe matters as they unfold and unravel."

I was attracted to direct *Blind Spot* because of its near history and, more importantly, because we must, if we can, hold to account the agencies responsible for running our society."

Tickets are £10 from www.bridport-arts.com, 01308 424204.



ANDREW Rutherford, owner of Wild and Homeless Books

Wimbledon men's and ladies finals on the big cinema screen

AFTER hundreds of England supporters turned up at the Electric Palace to watch the World Cup group games on the big cinema screen, the Electric Palace team jumped into action and decided to treat Bridport tennis fans to the same highs and lows. Both the men's and women's final games will be screened on the Palace's screen, in superb HD quality and Dolby surround sound for free, if pre-booked at the Palace box of-

fice. Sit back, relax and drink to your hearts content! (All lager and cider £3).

Cream teas, strawberries and prosecco available for those die-hard Wimbledon fans who want to enjoy the BBC's pre-match commentary and Build Up leading up to the live coverage starting at 2 pm.

The Wimbledon 2014 Ladies Final will be shown on Saturday, July 5th, from 1.15pm-4.30pm on

BBC One, and Ladies' and Men's Doubles Finals, 4.30pm-8pm on BBC Two.

Then, on Sunday, July 6th, The Wimbledon 2014 Men's Final Build Up will be shown from 12.50pm-1.50pm on BBC One, and the Wimbledon 2014 Men's Final from 1.50pm-6pm on BBC One.

Entry is free if reserved in advance at the Electric Palace Box Office, or £2 on the door.



Wessex Scenes

JUNE 1916: on the eve of the Battle of the Somme, the Hardy Players perform scenes from 'The Dynasts' by Thomas Hardy to raise money for the Red Cross. Hardy himself writes the script and oversees the production, and writes a foreword contrasting the 'scientific slaughter' of the current war with the chivalry and relative inefficiency of the long campaigns against Napoleon. The Players struggle to cast the play due to leading members being called up, but still the Show Must Go On!

As part of the commemorations of the Great War, The New Hardy Players re-create both the occasion and the performance of the original Players. The threat of invasion by France, the aftermath of the Battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson, and the final epic struggle at Waterloo are all seen through the eyes of the Wessex folk in Budmouth. Featuring songs and music from Napoleonic times and some of the famous songs of World War One, rich local dialect, vintage make-up and a mummer's play, this will be a performance with tremendous resonance and interest.

Director Tim Laycock is well-known to Dorset audiences through his performances with The New Scorpion Band and his many shows on local subjects.

Tim also provided the music for last year's Bristol Old Vic Theatre School production of 'Moonfleet', and for this year's Dorchester Community Play 'Drummer Hodge'.

◆ *Wessex Scenes* opens with two performances at Thomas Hardy's home Max Gate on Friday, July 11th and Saturday, July 12th, commencing at 7.30pm.

The show will also be performed at the following venues:

Other venues and dates are as follows:

Friday, July 18th at Bridport Millennium Green, 7.30pm; Saturday, July 19th at Minterne House, 7.30pm; Friday, July 25th at Watercombe House (near Owerwoigne), 7.30pm.

(NB These are all open air performances in evocative locations. Please bring a picnic chair or rug and warm waterproof clothing!)

Sunday, July 27th at Dorchester Corn Exchange, 8pm (a Hardy Conference event - all welcome).

There are 3 indoor performances in September, as follows: Wednesday 17th at The Tivoli, Wimborne Minster, 7.30pm; Saturday 20th at the Hope Chapel, Harbourside, Weymouth at 7.30pm; Saturday 27th at The Exchange, Sturminster Newton at 7.30pm.

The Wondermentalist

Matt Harvey to perform at Bridport's Lyric Theatre

WRITER, poet, enemy of all that's difficult and upsetting, Matt Harvey's way with words has taken him from Totnes to the Wimbledon Tennis Championships via Saturday Live, the Edinburgh Festival and the Work section of the Guardian. He is host of Wondermentalist - Radio 4's comedy-infused, musically enhanced interactive poetry cabaret - and author of *The Hole in the Sum of my Parts*, *Where Earwigs Dare* and *Mindless Body Spineless Mind*.

On Saturday, June 28th, Matt Harvey takes to the stage at The Lyric Theatre in Bridport to charm and entertain audience members with the warmth and wit of his wonderful words.

Well known and loved in Dorset from various Artsreach tours as well as a guest appearance at a poetry slam in Bridport's Beach & Barnicott, Matt is the creator of Empath Man, who had his own mini-series on Radio 4 ("Very funny, very satirical" *The Times*) and his recent Edinburgh show also garnered excellent reviews. The Open University commissioned Matt to write a poem celebrating their 40th anniversary, and Flavio Ferrari's short film of Matt's Centenary Icons poem is on video loop in The Science Museum. Matt is now officially Poet in Residence for RegenSW, although he started 'unofficially' a while ago. It's so official it has a title, *The Element in the Room*.

Tickets are £10 from Bridport Arts Centre's box office: 01308 424204 and online at www.bridport-arts.com and on the door, if available.



WONDERMENTALIST | Matt Harvey

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ROBIN Lown is described by those that know him and consult him, as a 'Master Craftsman' of Palmistry, his accuracy being tested and proved in numerous TV and Radio appearances. His first appearance was on the Paul McKenna show, then Living TV's 'Date with Fate', and later with Granada TV's 'Psychic Show' and 'This Morning' as well as many others. He is now frequently featured in the National Papers, on Radio, and in Spirit and Destiny Magazine.

All are a testament to his unique skills, helping many leading personalities and others gain clarity and insight concerning their life patterns and choices.

Robin explains and demonstrates in simple and effective ways the links between personality, health and genetic inheritance showing how these complexities are mirrored like a life map in the hands. He works from hand prints on paper, photo-scans and even faxes!

The Slow Way is a collaboration between Mike Hall and Ian Olliver, both musicians who have been playing together for the last 5 years in the Psychedelic Folk band The Bag of Rats, based in Dorset. Performing songs written by Mike Hall, on acoustic guitar and double bass their sound has been described as "A truly beautiful combination of mellow acoustic instruments expertly played with loads of feeling".

They have been captivating audiences around the South

West of England for the last 3 months and have recently recorded their first album entitled "In the Whisky Hours" a collection of songs echoing tales of love, poverty and lust. A must for those of us who find ourselves still awake in the early hours contemplating missed opportunities.

Robin Lown - Master Palmist, with live music from The Slow Way, will be in the Electric Palace Foyer on Thursday, July 3rd at 7.30pm. Admission is free.

Great Expectations ...from a suitcase

DORCHESTER Arts continues its summer programme of theatre with a skilful one-man adaptation of Dickens' epic story Great Expectations.

Co-founder of Kneehigh Theatre and renowned Cornish actor David Mynne inventively retells the profound and complex story of Pip's journey through life and using Dickens' own words.

Heralded as the WILDFIRE Critics' Choice Award at the Exeter Ignite Festival in 2013 and nominated for BEST SHOW in the What's On Cornwall Awards 2014 this production is sure to delight all ages.

Using a sparse prop and stage set up married with expert theatrical skill, David portrays a 'cast of thousands' in this completely stand alone production.

David is excited to perform at the Dorchester Arts Centre adding that the audience should 'be prepared to be scared and amazed, to cry and to laugh ...a lot!'. There will also be an opportunity to take part in a Q&A with David Mynne after the performance.

Dorchester Arts continues its literary theme within its summer theatre programme with the much-celebrated Miracle Theatre performing Shakespeare's The Tempest as an outdoor theatre production at Maumbury Rings on Saturday, July 5th. For more information on both performances and to book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



GREAT EXPECTATIONS | David Mynne

Rooting around the Ridgeway

TWO new and unusual reading groups are set to launch in Dorset through Artsreach this autumn. Aimed at exploring the wide range of literature inspired by and written about the South Dorset Ridgeway area, readers will be invited to delve into an exciting list of authors spanning three centuries, ranging from the familiar - William Barnes and Thomas Hardy, to the modern writings of Ian McEwan and Christopher Nicholson. The list dips into the Powys family with writing by John Cowper, Llewelyn and Philippa, and visits works by their friend, Sylvia Townsend Warner, whilst also allowing readers to enjoy the beauty of Kenneth Allsop's observations and the gripping fiction of John Meade Faulkner. Lesser-known works by authors such as David Garnett, Emma Tennant and Christopher

Priest will also be devoured and discussed.

A series of guest speakers will add to the experience, helping to deliver an insight into some of the more challenging writers. A walk within the South Dorset Ridgeway area to explore the landscape and settings of some of the writing is also planned. Readers will investigate and discuss common themes, look at the relationship between people and the landscape, examine trends and movements in literature and discuss why it is that some authors remain in print, whilst others do not. Readers will also examine how writers have used poetry, prose and fiction (both novels and short stories) in their response to the landscape, and gain a greater understanding of the South Dorset Ridgeway's inspirational qualities.

With support from The Grassroots Literature Fund and Batten Solicitors, the two groups will run once a month from October 2014 - March 2015, with an opportunity to take part again the following autumn. 'Roots' group will meet at the Elsworth Hall, Winterborne Monkton on Tuesdays, 7.30pm-9pm, and 'Ridgeway' group will meet at Strangways Hall, Abbotsbury on Sunday afternoons, 3pm-4.30pm. No specialist knowledge is needed to take part but places, at a cost of just £15 per person, are limited. For further information or to book, contact Artsreach on 01305 269512.

This project is part of the South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership series of projects, and is supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund.



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With sautéed vegetables, served on bamboo skewers with a cooling greek yoghurt

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: 'Hardy fuchsias in the garden' plus demonstration of propagation techniques by Katherine Murray of Sundial Nursery, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

WEDNESDAY JUNE 25TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
LYME REGIS: Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

THURSDAY JUNE 26TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club party at Vernon's Court Community Room, South Street, 12-3pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 26TH - MONDAY JULY 14TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

SATURDAY JUNE 28TH

LYME REGIS: City of Bristol Choir conducted by David Ogden in concert at St Michael's Parish Church, at 7.30pm. Tickets £12 for adults, free for under 18s at the door or in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3BS, telephone 01297 442138. More details at www.cityofbristolchoir.org.uk, or www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org

SUNDAY JUNE 29TH

DORCHESTER: Free Party in the Borough Gardens, held by Rotary Club of Dorchester. 11am-4pm. BBQ, Hog Roast, Bouncy Castle, Popcorn, Tombola, Games, Bar, Face Painting, Music and more. This is not a charity event, it is to celebrate the support the citizens of Dorchester give to Rotary.

MONDAY JUNE 30TH

DORCHESTER: We dare you to try it! Have a go at Morris dancing with Wessex Morris Men, Monday, June 30, 2014. 8.15pm, Colliton Club, Colliton Park, Dorchester, DT1 1XJ, opposite County Hall. We will be actively encouraging audience participation. Email wessexmorrismen@btinternet.com for more info, or visit our website: www.wessexmorrismen.co.uk to find out more about us.

THURSDAY JULY 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Brian Hazelby. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum - Open Meeting, 7.30pm at the Salt House. Update on the road enhancement scheme and where we go from here! How to better the Bay. Come and have your say. New members and volunteers more than welcome.

FRIDAY JULY 4TH - MONDAY AUGUST 18TH
POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

FRIDAY JULY 4TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre at Kingsway, 6pm-8pm. Come along for a fun filled evening and help raise funds towards the school PFA we are currently raising money for new playground equipment. There will be children's stalls, barbecue, coconut shy, tombola, face painting, lucky bucket, raffle and much more. If you wish to run a trade table for £10 please contact the office on 01297 442623.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Royal British Legion Women's Section and Mosterton Village Hall Committee BBQ at the Mosterton Village Hall gree. From 6pm. £5 to include food and first drink. Children under 5 free. All proceeds to Royal British Legion Women's Section and village funds.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: Big Mix Music Festival by the sea. 1-11pm Theatre Square. For tickets: Lyme Tourist Information 01297 442138. Early Bird ticket (before 27 June): £4 under 16s and concessions: £1. Full Price ticket (after 27 June and on the day): £5 & £1. To book tickets, email lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk or call 01297 442138. For line up & info visit www.bsharp.uk.com Big Mix Festival.

BRIDPORT: Charity dance featuring "Trieskalion" and friends including guest musicians and callers, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £5 to £10 - all takings will go to local charities: "Julia's House" children's hospice, "The Living Tree" support group for those affected by cancer, and "Weldmar Hospicecare Trust". Pre-booking is strongly recommended with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. Sponsored by Bridport Ceildhs and supported by many local businesses.

MONDAY JULY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

Friends of RC Church
to offer tea and cakes
on summer Sundays

THE Friends of the RC Church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer, at the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.

There is the chance of a walk along this delightfully green and leafy lane, followed by tea and cake.

If walking is not your thing, how about a car ride with plenty of free parking, and then tea and cake?

Or if you would like to know more of the history of the area, a visit to our small intimate museum, dating back to the Civil War and beyond, but including artefacts up to the present, might be just the thing. Rounding off a visit to see the wonderful pictures, including the famous Newberry painting, with tea and cake would be - well, the icing on the cake!

The Friends of the RC Church will be providing teas and cakes from 2.30pm to 5.30pm on the following dates: Sunday, July 20th and 27th, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and September 7th.

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Also on subsequent Mondays: 14th, 21st (- and 28th, at Portesham Village Hall in conjunction with Weymouth FDC).

WEDNESDAY JULY 9TH

WEST KNIGHT, NEAR DORCHESTER: Sunset Cafe Stompers perform at St Peter's Church from 7.30pm. Info: 01305 852 626 or 854 795. There will be a bar

THURSDAY JULY 10TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: The Art of Erosion. At the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm daily.

SATURDAY JULY 12TH

UPLYME: Summer Show and County Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Playing Field. 1-5pm. Organised by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533580.

SUNDAY JULY 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Open garden party in aid of the Myasthenia Gravis Association at Linden Cottage, 40 Grove Road, Burton Bradstock from 2.30pm. Various stalls including books, bric-a-brac, plants, cakes and raffle. Refreshments available, folk band weather permitting. Entrance 50p, children free.

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly (second Sunday) sessions at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk. No dance in August.

NORTH PERROTT: Church and Cricket Club Fete at the North Perrott Ground. Entrance 50p, under 16s free. A great family day out. Kick Boxing and Tae Kwan-do displays. Haselbury Plucknett First School Country Dancers, Windwhistle Company of Arhcers. Golden Guernsey Goats & Kids, Tractors on view, accordion music. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea & cake, licenced bar, Pimms. Stalls and attractions. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Charity Cream Tea from 2.30pm onwards with cream teas, cakes, raffles, tombola, "Olde Curiosity Shoppe" giant sand pit, nature walk and more. Proceeds to the Village Church and the raffle to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Details from Sue 01297 489375.

MONDAY JULY 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents: 'The Invisible Woman' (cert 12a) at Beaminster Public Hall, from 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays from 9.30am-12.30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. £5 advance, £5.50 on the door.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group. Talk by Dorset Beekeepers on the importance of their work. Samples of their produce to try. At Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester from 1.45-3.30pm. Tea and biscuits served £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH - MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out of the Blue' at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Gurkhas' by Terry Canham. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LEIGH: Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, under 15s free. For more details call 01935 873846.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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Sat & Sun: 14.30

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Daily: 11.55, 14.05, 17.00, 19.50

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.30, 16.30, 19.30

Sat & Sun: 20.30, Thu: 17.55

3 Days To Kill ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40, 17.20

22 Jump Street ¹⁵

Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.20, 17.55, 20.35

Tue, Thu: 15.20, 20.35

Maleficent ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 17.00

Sat & Sun: 12.15, 14.30

Thu: 12.00, 16.40

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Fri, Wed: 15.05, 20.25

Sat & Sun: 12.55

Mon: 16.30, Tue & Thu: 15.05

Chef ¹⁵

Fri: 13.30, 16.05, 18.40, 21.15

Sat: 16.05, 18.40, 21.15

Sun: 15.45, 18.20, 20.55

Mon-Thu: 13.10, 15.45, 18.20,

20.55

Khumba ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

Muppets Most Wanted ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie ¹⁵

Fri, Sun, Thu: 11.35, 14.00, 16.15,

18.30, 19.00, 20.45, 21.15

Sat: 11.35, 14.00, 16.15, 17.00,

18.30, 19.15, 20.45, 21.30

Mon-Wed: 11.45, 14.00, 16.15,

18.30, 19.30, 20.45

Edge of Tomorrow ^{12A}

Fri, Tue, Wed: 12.30, 18.00

Belle ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.30, Thu: 14.15

Rio 2 ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.30

How To Train Your Dragon 2 ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 10.45, 11.45,

12.30, 13.15, 14.15, 15.00, 15.45,

16.45, 17.30, 18.15, 19.15

Walking On Sunshine ^{12A}

Daily: 11.45, 14.05, 16.25, 18.45,

21.05 (Excluding Sat: 11.45am)

Seve ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.40, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 20.00

World Cup Fever at the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival

THE Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2014 have caught the World Cup bug and are planning their very own football tournament, with a twist, to take place at the festival during the weekend of 11th – 13th July 2014.

Mixed teams of five, representing all the participating nations at this year's Brazil World Cup, will compete in a round robin tournament on each day of the festival, using large inflatables rather than a traditional football. The winning teams will then be able to play for prizes in the Grand Final on each day.

Festival Director, Arthur Street, said of the Alternative World Cup, "The beauty of our variation is that no matter how England do in Brazil, in our version they will still be in with a chance come the 11th July!"

Other highlights at this year's festival, which aims to raise money for local charities, Devon Air Ambulance Trust and Children's Hospice South West, include the amazing Mass Balloon Launches, dazzling Fire and Light Shows, Falconry Displays, Comedy Night (Friday), On-Site Planetarium, Kids' Zone, Artisan Craft Stalls and 50 plus musicians and bands performing across two music stages.

The Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival is to take place at the combined Petroc College and Tiverton High School campus on Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th July 2014. To purchase tickets, including Camping, Group Deals and Premier Parking options, please visit www.tivertonballoonfestival.co.uk/festival-tickets, call the booking office on 01404 823 735, or pop in to your local Tourist Information Centre.

◆ The winner of the Balloon and Music Festival competition was Natalie Bishop of Seaton.



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4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
5. Promoter: Keith Spicer Ltd 5 Cobham Road, Wimborne, Dorset BH21 7PN

This week's new cinema releases

CHEF ^{12A}

A CHEF who loses his restaurant job starts up a food truck in an effort to reclaim his creative promise, while piecing back together his estranged family.

Comedy starring Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2 ^{PG}

WHEN Hiccup and Toothless discover an ice cave that is home to hundreds of new wild dragons and the mysterious Dragon Rider, the two friends find themselves at the center of a battle to protect the peace.

Voices from Jay Baruchel, Cate Blanchett and Gerard Butler.

WALKING ON SUNSHINE ^{12A}

SET to the music of popular hit songs from the 1980s. After a whirlwind romance, Maddie is preparing to marry gorgeous Italian Raf, and has invited her sister Taylor to the wedding. Unbeknownst to Maddie, however, Raf is Tay-

lor's ex-holiday flame, and the love of her life...

Stars Annabel Scholey, Greg Wise and Leona Lewis.

SEVE THE MOVIE ^{PG}

DESPITE being blocked at almost every turn in pursuit of the sport he loved, Seve Ballesteros fought against adversity to become the most spectacular and charismatic golfer to ever play the game.

Stars José Luis Gutiérrez, José Navar and Maria Molins.

MRS BROWN'S BOYS D'MOVIE ¹⁵

WHEN Moore Street market-trader Agnes Brown finds her livelihood under threat from a ruthless developer, she and her family embark on a campaign to save her stall, aided as only the Browns will be by a motley troop of blind trainee Ninjas, an alcoholic solicitor, and a bar-rister with Tourettes Syndrome.

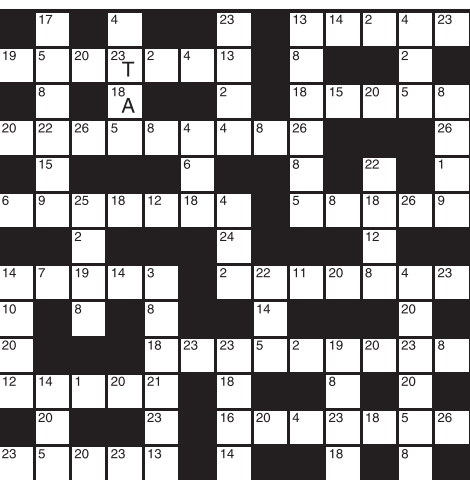
Stars Brendan O'Carroll, Jennifer Gibney and Nick Nevern.

Brain Gym

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	J	F	Y	X	N	O	P	U	K	S	A	M
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
W	B	D	V	H	L	E	G	Q	R	C	I	Z

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

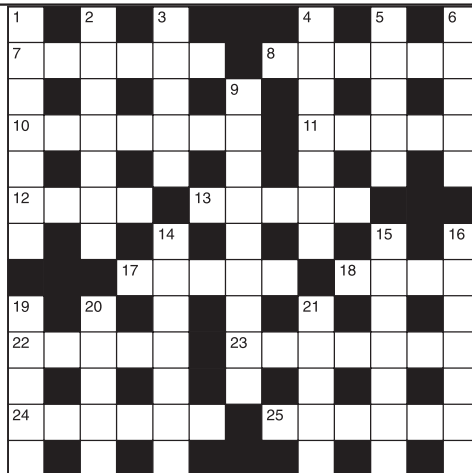
Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Demand for expulsion in uproar (6)
8. Doctor has fallen for herdsman (6)
10. Railway apprentice? (7)
11. Compel 100 to go in front (5)
12. Wine from Castile (4)
13. Throw out, but do not entirely discard (5)
17. A prize in the hospital? (5)
18. The final one should endure (4)
22. Stick to the workers (5)
23. Subterfuge to save outrageous charge (7)
24. 500 arriving before time at great cost (6)
25. Lower sea-bed (6)

Down

1. It holds the corresponding evidence (4-3)
2. The last secret procedure (7)
3. Liable to give public relations officer directions (5)
4. Free cap given by way of introduction (7)
5. Key material or creeper outside (5)
6. Instructions in few words (5)
9. Novel knitwear from America (3,6)
14. Double the number taken to the pen (7)
15. Money from Brussels, for example (7)
16. Knock Edward senseless: he's not grown properly (7)
19. Incidental remark about a team (5)
20. She is absolutely crazy in the morning (5)
21. Not yet alert (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

7. Obelisk (6)
8. Powerful (6)
10. Train (7)
11. Double (5)
12. Location (4)
13. Charlatan (5)
17. Nip (5)
18. Story (4)
22. Concerning (5)
23. Revoke (7)
24. Revert (6)
25. Vendor (6)

Down

1. Anger (7)
2. Avenge (7)
3. Entreat (5)
4. Touch (7)
5. Lukewarm (5)
6. Precipitous (5)
9. Tomb (9)
14. Unsettle (7)
15. Competent (7)
16. Give back (7)
19. Wed (5)
20. Value (5)
21. Aquatic animal (5)

Sudoku

1						8		2
	4				5		6	
2		6		9		4		
	3		4			5		8
		5	8		1	9		
	8	4			7		3	
		3		7				6
	6		5			1	9	
8		7						5

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

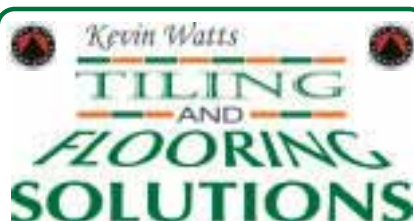
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	7	9	6	3	4	8	2	5
5	2	6	7	9	8	1	4	3
8	3	4	2	5	1	9	6	7
7	4	1	8	2	6	3	5	9
2	8	5	3	4	9	6	7	1
6	9	3	1	7	5	4	8	2
9	6	8	5	1	2	7	3	4
4	5	7	9	6	3	2	1	8
3	1	2	4	8	7	5	9	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Cover; 4 Threats; 8 Notable; 9 Twist; 10 Ugly; 11 Self-will; 13 Drop; 14 Deny; 16 Do better; 17 Take; 20 Outer; 21 Pimento; 22 Respect; 23 Arson. Down: 1 Conducted tour; 2 Vital; 3 Ruby; 4 Theses; 5 Ratified; 6 Ability; 7 Satellite town; 12 Post-free; 13 Debates; 15 Despot; 18 Aunts; 19 Emma. QUICK - Across: 1 Grant; 4 Lockjaw; 8 Amazing; 9 Salvo; 10 Duty; 11 Impolite; 13 Cant; 14 Rely; 16 Quantity; 17 Hide; 20 Extra; 21 Imitate; 22 Torrent; 23 Dress. Down: 1 Grandiloquent; 2 Await; 3 Trim; 4 Legume; 5 Customer; 6 Jollity; 7 Wholesomeness; 12 Initiate; 13 Chatter; 15 Strict; 18 Image; 19 Kind.



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Estuary, linking Colyton and Seaton, which is very popular with tourists. The Jurassic Coast and pretty harbour at Axmouth is just 2 miles away and the ever-popular seaside resort of Lyme Regis just 7 miles to the east. The property would make an ideal holiday cottage with letting potential. Curtains, carpets and soft furnishings are to be included in the sale price. Existing furniture and white goods may also be included by separate agreement, offering the buyer a ready-made holiday home. The property is being offered to the market with an asking price of £179,950.

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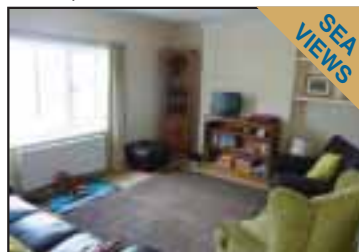
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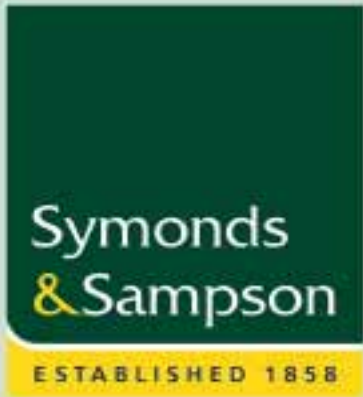
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Misterton **Guide £475,000**
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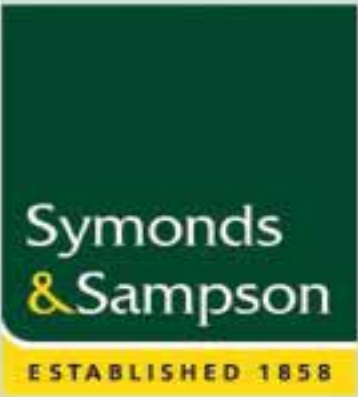
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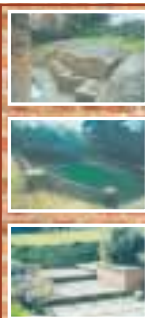
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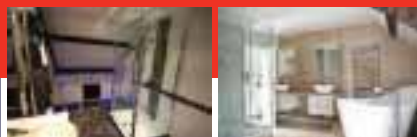


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The new Leon X-PERIENCE completes SEAT's highly successful Leon range. Alongside the dynamic two-door Leon SC, the elegant five-door Leon, the versatile Leon ST estate and the high-performance Leon Cupra, the Leon X-PERIENCE is the perfect companion for a varied and active lifestyle.

"The new Leon X-PERIENCE interprets our emotional design language in a whole new way. This functional aesthetic, this elegant robustness and safety shows an openness to new ideas. We maintain the youthful spirit with a distinctive feel for the practical things in life" says Jürgen Stackmann, President of SEAT S.A. "The Leon X-PERIENCE is the perfect fit for SEAT. As the next step in our brand strategy, it will expand and consolidate the great success achieved by the Leon."

Alongside the latest-generation TDI engines and permanent all-wheel drive with intelligent, electronic control, the Leon ST X-PERIENCE boasts all-road suspension with extra ground clearance. A distinctive off-road look and individual interior offer an added dimension of driving fun, together with a wide array of ultra-modern technologies. These include a four-

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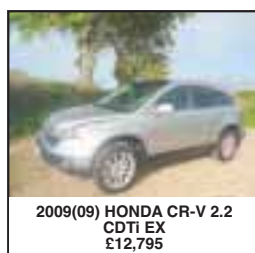
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The all new Jeep Cherokee is where legendary off-road capability meets premium driving dynamics in a stylish, high quality and efficient package. When it goes on sale here this month (June 2014), the new Cherokee will introduce smart new technology to the mid-size SUV segment, instantly becoming one of the most user-friendly cars in its class.

Initially the new Cherokee will be available with a choice of 140 and 170hp 2.0-litre turbo-diesel engines. The more powerful engine is linked to a nine-speed automatic gearbox, a first for the mid-size SUV (Jeep classification 4.5-4.8m) class. This groundbreaking transmission is also available to all four trim levels: Longitude, Longitude+,

Limited and Trailhawk. Three of the four – Longitude, Longitude+ and Limited – can be specified with either diesel engine and in two or four-wheel drive. The more off-road focused Trailhawk model comes only with a 3.2-litre petrol engine and only automatic transmission. It will be available by special order only from the end of the year.

Thanks to the light-weight materials used and the efficiency of the 2.0-litre MultiJet II engine, the new Cherokee becomes one of the cleanest cars in its class. The front-wheel drive 140hp version returns 53.3mpg on the combined cycle and emits just 139g/km of CO₂. Yet performance is hardly hampered: the 170hp automatic 4x4 will do 0-60mph in a lively 10.3 seconds.

As the Cherokee wears the legendary Jeep badge it will be one of the most capable cars around, no matter what surface it's on. New suspension combines with a very rigid bodysell to make it comfortable, refined and enjoyable to drive on the road. The fuel-efficient Jeep Active Drive I four-wheel drive system automatically switches between front and all-wheel drive when required. And Jeep's Selec-Terrain system offers up to five different four-wheel drive modes to ensure drivers employ the most suitable settings for the prevailing conditions.

Taking cues from its Grand Cherokee stablemate, the new Cherokee has a stylish, well-equipped interior that exudes premium craftsmanship. It's also comfortable and versatile with figure-hugging front seats and in the back, seats that fold and recline as well as sliding backwards and forwards to maximise either leg room or boot space.

All new Cherokees are packed with technology. Each model features a Thin-Film Transistor (TFT) screen in the instrument cluster available in either monochrome or colour. On the centre console there's a choice between a 5-inch colour touchscreen for the Uconnect media system and, in a first for this class, an 8.4-inch display. Even the entry-level Longitude model comes with cruise control, parking sensors and dual-zone air-conditioning as standard. And some neat options can be specified. These include the full-length Command-View sun roof and a charging pad that can

replenish some smart phones without the need to plug them in.

The Cherokee is one of the safest cars on the road: it has already been awarded five stars by EuroNCAP and has more than 70 available safety features. These include systems such as Forward Collision Warning with Crash Mitigation which employs radar to help the driver avoid, or limit the effects of, any impact. Meanwhile, ParkSense Parallel/Perpendicular Park Assist finds parking spaces that will accommodate the Cherokee, then helps the driver reverse into them by controlling the manoeuvre.

The result is a car that combines the traditional Jeep values of simplicity and versatility with style, efficiency and technology to

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When it came to designing the all-new Cherokee, the team at Jeep had to be mindful that they were recreating a legend. The new car had to remain true to the Jeep brand and DNA, yet move the story on with an efficient but capable looking form that would age as gracefully as its predecessors. The result is a car with a smooth and sophisticated top half and a rugged bottom half that combine with aggressive wheel-to-body proportions to give it a powerful stance and commanding road presence.



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"We don't like to see our customers waste their money," said MINI Aftersales Director, Richard Price. "Our TLC servicing pack represents great value... but only if people use it. The new site is designed to help owners see if they have servicing value left on their pack, helping them to avoid paying twice. For

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Cricket - Devon League

Batey carries bat as Dinnison slays Saints

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 159 FOR 5
BEAT CLYST ST GEORGE 1ST XI 157 ALL
OUT BY FIVE WICKETS**

Devon League Division D
GROUNDSMAN John Hunt worked hard all week to produce a fast flat track on the King George Playing Field but Uplyme's accurate bowling and sharp fielding prevented Clyst St George from taking full advantage when they had first use of the pitch.

It seemed as though openers Ferro and Cooper had established themselves and were set for a high score but the partnership was broken when Rhys Davies had Cooper caught by Alfie Bellworthy with the score on 38.

Ferro tried to rebuild the innings with Welsh but fell to the bowling of opposite skipper Steve Batey for 40 and the team score 85.

Uplyme then took command and ripped out the middle order for the addition of only 58 runs. Davies finished with 4 for 47 ably supported by Paddy Barraclough who shrugged off the previous week's injury to bowl a full spell and take 2 for 45 in his nine overs.

A mention too for seamer Charlie Warner who toiled away in the heat up the slope, bowling his nine overs straight through and built pressure with a controlled spell of 0-31.

It was left to left arm pace man Nic Dinnison (4-13) to clean up the tail and leave Cyst on a well below par score of 157.

Although Uplyme lost Rob Thom (4) early in their reply they moved on smoothly to 105 for 4 with good contributions from Jedd Whittington (28) and Nic Dinnison (31).

After a hiccup of losing of Steve Batey without scoring normal service was resumed as the youngsters, Tyler Wellman (17) and Alfie Bellworthy (9

not out) partnered opener Mark Batey, who remained undefeated on a fine 53 to see his side home and to claim 22 valuable points.

Clyst St George 1st XI

*Chris Ferro c Whittington b S.Batey40
Sam Cooper c Bellworthy b Davies15
Allen Welsh c Whittington b Barraclough.....19
Dan Takle c Brimicombe b Dinnison7
+Kevin Coe b Davies9
Sam Cox b Davies26
Paul Laverick c Dinnison b Barraclough13
Richard Coe b Davies0
Harry Attwater not out8
Shaun Middleton b Dinnison0
Ed Chudley b Dinnison0
Extras20

Total (41 overs) 157 all out
Fow: 38,85,95,97,124,144,144,153,157,157.

Bowling: Nic Dinnison 7-1-14-3, Charlie Warner 9-0-31-0, Rhys Davies 9-1-47-4, Steve Batey 7-1-15-1, Paddy Barraclough 9-1-45-2.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

Mark Batey not out53
Rob Thom c Middleton b Chudley4
+Jedd Whittington b Cooper28
Nic Dinnison c Welsh b Takle31
*Steve Batey c Ferro b Takle0
Tyler Wellman b Laverick17
Alfie Bellworthy not out9
Extras17

Total (30 overs) 159 for 5
Fow: 10,43,105,105,133.

Bowling: Sam Cooper 9-1-36-1, Ed Chudley 3-0-26-1, Dan Takle 9-1-39-2, Chris Ferro 6-0-31-0, Paul Laverick 3-0-18-1.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 209 ALL OUT LOST TO HALBERTON 2ND XI 276 FOR 6 BY 77 RUNS

Devon League 2nd XI D Division (E)
INFLUENCED by a team line-up containing more bowlers than recognised batsmen, skipper Rodney Holmes opted to bowl on a flat Halberton wicket.

Holmes must have regretted his decision within 10 overs as Halberton raced to 50 without loss and doubled

their score within the next eight overs.

It was not until half way through the innings with the score on 140 that veteran bowler Steve Howe made the breakthrough by bowling opener Everett for a hard hit 50.

Halberton continued to race along, but the introduction of Daley Holmes helped to check their progress when he bowled No3 Rowd for 9 and then took the vital wicket of the other opener Chilcott [88] well caught by Rodney Holmes.

Chilcott had batted beautifully and by the time he was out the score had reached the 200 mark.

With wickets in hand Halberton's batsmen did not need a second invitation to go for their runs.

But their all-out attack allowed Daley Holmes to take three more wickets - one bowled and two stumped by wicketkeeper Eddie Clarke to finish with figures of 5 for 39.

However, the damage was done and the hosts posted a massive 276 for 6.

The Uplyme reply started positively with Clarke and David Jones putting on 50 before Jones (9) was bowled by Broomfield. Wickets then fell at regular intervals until Wesley Holmes joined Clarke and it looked as though the innings would gain some momentum.

Unfortunately Holmes tried one shot too many against off spinner Harding and was bowled for 16 with the score on 115.

Skipper Holmes was run out for 1 and it was then left to Daley Holmes to make a positive contribution. His partnership with Clarke added 63 in short time and with 13 overs left Uplyme needed another 100 runs.

Thirteen-year-old Holmes batted



◆ **NO LUCK:** Nic Dinnison beats the outside edge of Cyst St George opener Sam Cooper's bat - a familiar sight in the Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI left-arm paceman's opening spell on Saturday. Dinnison got his just reward later on in the innings taking 4-13 in the five wicket victory. **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

well but let the pressure to score quickly affect him and Harding bowled him for a well-made 30.

Uplyme managed to achieve maximum batting points when they reached 200, but the game was up when Clarke, having kept wicket and batted throughout the innings, played a tired shot in the penultimate over to be last man out on 94, six short of his century.

Halberton & SP 2nd XI

H.Everett b S.Howe50
B.Chilcott c R.Holmes b D.Holmes88
N.Rowd b D.Holmes9

P.Tolborough St E.Clarke b D.Holmes37
A.Hills not out34
L.Broomfield St E.Clarke b D.Holmes4
J.Tolborough not out13
O.Marston b D.Holmes1
K.Budgell, F.Harding & W.Tobin dnb

Total (45 overs) 276 for 40
Fow: 140,156,209,220,230,240.

Bowling: Alistair Rattenbury 7-0-39-0, Wallace Blackmore 7-0-31-0, Steve Howe 9-0-46-1, Wesley Holmes 8-0-51-0, Daley Holmes 8-1-39-5, Will Marshall 4-0-31-0, George Baker 2-0-17-0.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

+Eddie Clarke c Rowd b Hills94
David Jones b Broomfield9

W.Blackmore b Tobin0
A.Rattenbury b Tobin2
George Baker b Marston1
Wesley Holmes b Harding16
*Rod Holmes run out1
Daley Holmes b Harding30
Steve Howe lbw b Harding5
Will Marshall b Harding0
Harry Jobson5

Total (43.1overs) 209 all out
Fow: 50,51,80,98,115,119,178,190,209.

Bowling: L.Broomfield 8-0-23-0, K.Budgell 5-0-19-0, W.Tobin 5-0-20-2, O.Marston 6-0-41-2, P.Tolborough 1-0-1-0, F.Harding 9-1-25-4, J.Tolborough 2-0-23-0, B.Chilcott 7-0-39-0, A.Hills 0-1-0-0-1.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

Big victory away at Melcombe Regis

LAST week saw the last of the league action for a while as the Club's 57th annual open tournament commenced on Saturday. Early indications show that the week is set fair.

It was been a better week for the league teams with a particularly good 9-1 win for the championship side against Melcombe Regis away from home.

The ladies had a 6-4 win away to Gillingham thanks to a good win by Chris Barber's rink.

Lyme mens second string came unstuck against Dorchester B despite a fine win from Roger Legg's side.

The men of Lyme 3 put in a spirited performance against Bridport B coming away with six points despite going down narrowly on two rinks.

Results

West Dorset Mens Division One

LYME REGIS 43 DORCHESTER B 63

S Dowling, P Stephens, A Preece, R Cridge 12-26; C Bell, J Beadsley, E Skeemer, R Legg 20-10; R McLennan, B

Parsons, D Pomeroy, D Wood 11-27;

West Dorset Men Division Two

LYME REGIS 63 BRIDPORT B 59

R Bishop, B Stephens, J Owen, A Nabarro 16-18; D Read, D Perry, B Smith, T Payne 28-19; B Downes, R Turpin, J Hare, R Hobbs 19-22.

Friendlies

LYME REGIS 96 ILMINSTER 85

F Sell, P Stephens, J Kesterton, D Meylan 18-14; M Heneghan, B Smith, A Preece, Chris Barber 21-19; C Bell, J Perry, T Payne, Chas Barber 25-18; R McLennan, A Nabarro, A Rattenbury, J Beadsley 16-18; A Another, D Courtenay-Smith, N Solomon, R Cridge 16-16.

LYME REGIS 109 AXMINSTER 73

M Knight, D Courtenay-Smith, R Turpin, N Solomon 15-20; Y Moody, M Heneghan, J Parsons, E Skeemer 21-13; K Faragher, P Knight, T Payne, K Clissold 20-18; A Foster, G Cozens, J Moffitt, Chris Barber 29-13; C Clissold, B Smith, S Wood, R Hobbs 24-9.

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6th Oliver Male (Ballen Wrasse) 2pts
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(Matt Parsons, Tony Bessford, Lee Chard, Lucy Squire), Paul Munday, Jayden Male and Rob Emery all 1pt).

Boat competition - June 15th

THE target was the best 'brace of plaice' - the weather was perfect - water clearing, sunshine and a light breeze.

Result

1st Roy Shipwey 1604/£17/5pts (Boat: Alice Rose - Species caught: Plaice, Dab, Dogfish).
2nd Andy Shearer 1322/£11/4 (Alice Rose - Plaice).
3rd Paul Blake 1266/£6/3 (Alice Rose - Plaice, Dogfish).
4th Darren Herbert 1214/2 (Alice Rose - Plaice, Dogfish).
5th Tim Allsop 874/2 (Liberty Taker - Plaice, Dogfish, Pollack, Mackerel).
6th Lewis Hodder 844/2 (Alice Rose - Plaice, Dogfish).
(Steve Sweet, Tony Bessford, Phil Crabbe, Jeff Fletcher, Paul George, Gavin Tyte, Mike Hansell, Mike Rogers, Barry Moore, Phil Mareshall and Lucy Squite all 1pt).
Boat Pts: 1st Alice Rose 13, 2nds Amaretto IV 1pt, 3rd Liberty Taker 1pt.

Turner prize

Lyme Regis Golf

with Richard Jackman

In the Junior Order Of Merit, it was tight at the top as Dominic Beardwood with a nett 70 just beat 2 handicapper Stuart Wight on countback with Bradley Searle 3rd with a nett 71.

In the June Stableford Division One Roger Turner triumphed, eclipsing all with a brilliant 41 points to take his handicap down to single figures, beating the in-form Jon Ebdon - 38 points and Chris Brice 3rd on countback with the same score.

Division Two saw Peter Locke win with 41 points from Steve Piper 37 points and 3rd Tom Barclay 35 points.

Seniors' Stableford

IN only the 2nd Seniors' Stableford of the year Division One's Danny Hopkins returned a winning score of 36 points from Peter Tinsley, 35 from Richard Jackman 3rd with 34 on countback.

With the best score of the day - 37 points it was good to see Barry Coleman win Division Two with Bob

Shepherd 2nd with 36, from Roy Mathisen - 34 who came 3rd on countback.

It could not have been more keenly fought in the Ladies 4 Ball Better Ball as all three pairs finished with 43 points.

On countback Jean Falconer & Karen Nicholson took gold from Jane Dixon & Lesley Jelleyman and Sassy Hay & Beth Rowlands-Rees.

Nags Head Singles darts

Current Table	P	+/	Pts
Graham Knight.....	13	41	24
Terry Prowse.....	12	29	21
Mark Fisher.....	12	31	21
Ryan Cross.....	14	14	19
Wayne Doble.....	12	17	18
Wayne Singleton.....	14	12	18
Ed Coutes.....	12	11	16
Beckie Dedman.....	14	0	15
Tony Young.....	12	3	13
Mark Barnett.....	12	-3	11
Merv Wackley.....	11	5	10
Tom Bond.....	12	-8	10
Ray Powell.....	8	9	10
Rob Millward.....	13	-13	9
Martin Herbert.....	13	-13	9
Moses Holbrook.....	12	-18	6
Mark Bradley.....	12	-28	5
Dave Swift.....	13	-31	5
Ben Coath.....	12	-29	3
Lisa Prowse.....	12	-29	3

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	8	99
Broadstone.....	8	99
Swanage.....	8	94
WEYMOUTH.....	8	93
Poole Town.....	8	87
Wimborne & Colehill.....	8	74
Stalbridge.....	8	74
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	8	39

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
Sherborne.....	8	112
DORCHESTER.....	8	111
MARTINSTOWN.....	8	111
Bere Regis.....	8	84
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds.....	8	76
Blandford.....	8	71
Shroton.....	8	71
Broadstone 2nds.....	8	46

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK.....	8	127
Cerne Valley.....	7	104
PORTLAND RT.....	7	97
Bournemouth 3rds.....	7	74
Stalbridge 2nds.....	7	64
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	7	57
BEAMINSTON.....	7	53
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds.....	7	53
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	6	29

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall.....	8	110
Kingston Lacy.....	8	108
Wareham.....	8	107
Sherborne 2nds.....	8	90
Pimperne.....	8	72
Poole Town 3rds.....	8	69
Christchurch 2nds.....	8	69
BRIDPORT.....	8	65
Broadstone 3rds.....	8	46*
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	8	43

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	8	110
ABBOTSBURY.....	8	100
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	8	99
Lychett.....	8	90
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	8	84
Swanage 2nds.....	8	82
Sturminster & Hinton.....	8	80
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	8	76
Blandford 2nds.....	8	60
Bradford Abbas.....	8	45

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY.....	8	114
CHARLTON DOWN.....	7	94
Whitchampton 2nds.....	7	90
PUDDLETOWN.....	7	75
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	7	61
Broadstone 4ths.....	7	54*
Winfirth Newburgh.....	8	50
Shaftesbury.....	6	41
Poole Town 4ths.....	7	41

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	8	125
Swalcliffe 3rds.....	8	98
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths.....	8	87
Parley 5ths.....	8	85
Marnhull 2nds.....	8	78
BEAMINSTON 2nds.....	8	39
Cranborne 2nds.....	8	33*
Blandford 3rds.....	8	19*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
St Georges.....	8	129
Old Bournemouths.....	8	124
Dewlish.....	8	116
PORTLAND RT.....	8	111
Broadstone.....	8	76
Swanage.....	8	53
Winton.....	8	50
Fovant.....	8	-6*

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	7	106
Pokesdown Willows.....	6	101
Whitchampton.....	7	99
Corfe Mullen.....	7	92
CHARLTON DOWN.....	7	88
Bere Regis.....	7	23
Swanage 2nds.....	7	-18*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge.....	7	132
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	7	105
Broadstone 2nds.....	7	87
Cheselbourne.....	6	75
Shillingstone.....	7	74
SYMENE.....	7	67
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	7	13*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division D		
Babbacombe.....	8	123
Yelverton Bohemians.....	8	117
Filleigh.....	8	103
Ashburton.....	8	101
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	8	90
Whitchurch Wayfarers.....	8	77
Seaton.....	8	76*
Feniton.....	8	64
Clyst St George.....	8	60
Honiton.....	8	49

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton.....	8	137
Whimple.....	8	132
Shrook Park.....	8	92
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	8	87
Kentisbeare.....	7	76
Honiton.....	7	69
Kilmington.....	7	69
Countess Wear.....	8	67
Halberton & SP.....	8	56*
North Devon 3rds.....	8	50*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One		
BROADWINSOR.....	6	104
Bruton.....	6	74
Queen Camel.....	5	67
Compton Dundon.....	6	39*
Ilminster.....	2	39
North Perrott.....	5	33*
White Horse.....	6	22
W & M Chincock.....	6	-15*
(* = Pts deducted)		

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Browne spell puts paid to Parley

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League Division One WEYMOUTH 179-4 BEAT PARLEY 178 BY SIX WICKETS

A BRILLIANT bowling performance from Simon Browne helped Weymouth pull off one the results of the weekend as they toppled league leaders and reigning champions Parley by six wickets at Redlands.

Browne, coming on as third change returned a superb analysis of 10-3-39-6 as the visitors, who opted to bat first, slumped from 151 for 4 to 178 all out in the 45th over.

In reply, Matt Lawes fell early for 8 but Dean Janaway cracked an eight-boundary unbeaten 59 and was well supported by Jim Ryall (33) and skipper Kieron Womble who saw his side over the line at 179 for 4 in the 40th over with an unbeaten 28.

Premier League Division 2 DORCHESTER 1ST 190 ALL OUT BEAT SHROTON 172 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS

DORCHESTER recovered from a shaky start to clinch a six-wicket win over Shroton and move to within a point of leaders Sherborne.

But it was far from plain sailing for the county town team who had openers Pete Moxon and Greg Holland both back in the hutch with just two runs on the board.

Fergus Guppy (21) and skipper Dan Belt (32) set about repairing the damage with a 36-run stand for the third wicket.

Eammon Scott chipped-in with pug-nacious seven-boundary 33 of just 21 balls after Guppy was dismissed, but 96 for 5 still looked precarious.

In the end it took what proved to be a crucial 59 punctuated by 11 boundaries from Dan Morris to take the hosts up to 190 all out in the 46th over.

In reply, the visitors reached 34 before Belt made the breakthrough trapping Darren Ball in front.

This led to two more quick wickets and the game was in the balance at 56 for 3.

A superb stand of 102 for the fourth wicket between Gary Smart (51) and Matt Hewitt (52), allied to a huge haul of 37 wides, appeared to have sealed a Shroton victory.

But Moxon stepped in to remove both half-centurians to trigger an alarming slide that saw the visitors collapse from 155 for 4 to 172 all out with Moxon claiming 3 for 36 and Scott 4 for 23.

Dorchester travel to Blandford on Saturday.

MARTINSTOWN 204-6 BEAT SHERBORNE 200 ALL OUT BY SIX WICKETS

OVER at Lower Ashton Farm league leaders Sherborne were beaten by six wickets by promotion-chasers Martinstown.

Batting first Sherborne stumbled to 86 for 6 before a seventh wicket stand of 93 between Shane Pulling (84) and Tim Durston (40) saw them close on 200 all out with Matt Camp (3 for 39), Stuart Fry (2 for 11, before injury), Ross Stewart (2 for 23), Liam Banfield (2 for 41) and Ryan Chase (1 for 47) sharing the wickets.

The hosts got off to a fine start in their run-chase with Dave Herbert and Henry Lewis putting 93 for the first wicket.

Lewis was first go for 34 which included seven boundaries and when Herbert went next for a top-score 79,

punctuated by 11x4s and 3x6s Martinstown were well on their way to victory at 134 for 2.

Skipper Ed Nicholls led his side to victory with an unbeaten 33 in the 43rd over.

County Division Two CATTISTOCK 178-2 BEAT BEAMINSTON 176-6 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BEAMINSTON recovered from 70 for 6 to post 176 for 6 thanks in the main to a fine unbroken seventh wicket partnership of 106 from Adie Phillips 60no) and Adam Herring (25no) and a haul of 53 extras.

But league leaders Cattistock had few alarms reaching 178 for 2 in just 24.2 overs with John Legg cracking 88no and Mike White 60.

Cattistock travel to face Stalbridge 2nds at the weekend.

County Division Four PORTLAND RT 2ND 162-5 BEAT COFE MULLEN 2NDS 159-9 BY FIVE WICKETS

PORTLAND maintained their promotion push with a five wicket win at Mid-tablers Corfe Mullen 2nds.

Batting first the hosts were restricted to 159 for 9 from their 40 overs with Abbas Ali taking 4-38 from his eight overs and Ben Jones 2-23.

A solid batting performance from the Triangle top order including Ben Thompson 31, Pete Phillips 26 and Ben Jones 24 saw them to victory on 162 for 5 in the 39th over.

ABBOTSBURY 103 LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 2NDS BY 20 RUNS.

THE top-of-the-table clash in Division Four was a low scoring affair with the bowlers on both side largely on top.

After winning the toss hosts Shillingstone 2nds, having been 21 for 0, could only muster 123 with Simon Laney top-scoring with 43 and Chas Duerdoth the pick of the Abbotsbury attack with superb figures of 8-0-23-4. Aaron Oliver also pick a hand of late wickets to finish with 2 for 8.

The visitors win in trouble early on at 23 for 3 and never recovered as they were shot out for 103 in the 36th over with C.Backhouse top-scoring with 20.

County Division Five SCHEDULED hosts Broadstone 4ths failed to raise a side for the visit of Martinstown 2nds.

CHARLTON DOWN 195-8 LOST TO CHALKE VALLEY 196-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

CHARLTON Down's unbeaten start to the season came to an end as the honours went to Chalke Valley, in the top of the table clash, by an emphatic eight wickets at their picturesque at Bowerchalke.

Charlton Down were inserted and Luke Voss and Jae Miller soon had the scoreboard ticking over having 46 runs on the board after only six overs but Miller was bowled for 21.

Javed Gill joined Voss and continued the scoring momentum until Voss was leg before wicket for 22 with the score on 73-2.

Matt Stevens (18) then batted beautifully and looked in no danger until a full ball hit him in front and was the third player to be out leg before with the score on 98-3.

Jack Eveleigh (13) joined Javed and played intelligently, cutting and pushing the ball for ones and two rotating the strike and this enabled Gill to increase the scoring tempo.

Gill eventually top edged a pull to the bowler but had scored 61 valuable runs having batted for nearly two hours in an innings that included seven 4s and ultimately it was his innings set up Charlton Down collecting maximum batting points.

Wickets fell at regular intervals as the innings drew to a close, including a fourth leg before wicket and a run out with John Clancy out of his ground at the bowlers end with the ball having been deflected onto stumps.

The hosts' reply started cautiously and the openers found runs hard to come by with Matt Stevens and Nick Voss bowling well.

Unfortunately Charlton Down were reduced to ten men when Nick Voss hurt his back in only the eighth over.

Openers Andy Mercer (42) and Will Fortescue (91) batted aggressively and offered seven catching opportunities which were unfortunately not taken.

Mercer was eventually dismissed by Tucker for 42 with the score on 112-1 and a late wicket for Miller bowling Monaghan for 17 but fittingly it was Fortescue who hit the winning runs.

A big thank you must go to Keith Deadman who fielded for some overs to help out after a 20 mile cycle ride around the Salisbury hills!

Afterwards Pete Tucker said: "Catches win matches is a very true saying and to drop so many did us no favours."

"Fielding at Chalke Valley is always difficult due to the enormous outfield but only having ten men for most of the game made it very challenging."

"Our batsmen seem to get a start but other than Javed no one was able to take it further and score big runs."

"We were probably 50 to 60 runs short on such a big ground. Javed was excellent and held the innings together. His shot selection was so good and he thrashed the ball around the ground."

John Clancy was so unlucky to be run out from a deflected drive from Kim Park. It was definitely one of those afternoons where the luck was not ours in so many ways."

Sunday league Division Four SYMENE 249-4 BEAT BROADSTONE 229 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

SYMENE recorded their first away win of 2014 in a high scoring game at the Delph thanks to two big partnerships at the top of their batting order.

Colin Lloyd returned to action to score a typically forthright 55. Once Nigel Tohill had departed for a watchful 15, Lloyd was joined by in-form Phil Hawkins (77 no), and the pair added 107 for the 2nd wicket.

Lloyd's departure meant the arrival of Indy Nanayakkara who took full advantage of a short boundary to score a fine 66 before being dismissed run-out going for a tight single, the pair having added 105 for the 3rd wicket to total 249 at the interval.

With Symene missing several front-line bowlers, every run of their total was needed as Broadstone chipped away at the big target.

Callum Pattinson took two good early wickets but Broadstone were still well-placed at 90-2 after 15 overs.

The dismissal of Groves, clean bowled by Liam Toohill for 83, raised hopes of an early finish but, aided by some indifferent Symene fielding and catching, the home batting continued to resist.

Clark (31) and Richards (30) were

amongst several Broadstone batsmen who made good contributions to hold up Symene.

However the introduction of Man-of-the-Match Nanayakkara applied the brakes and his tight bowling of 2 for 19 asserted control and as the run-rate climbed Symene were finally able to mop up the tail and close out victory with two overs to spare.

Dorchester U15 67 for 7 beat Uplyme 64 all out by 3 runs

UPLYME travelled for this top of the table clash with Dorchester without skipper Rhys Davies who was on Corinthian cup duty with the 1st XI.

On winning the toss stand-in captain Wesley Holmes elected to bowl.

His decision paid dividends as in his first over he had Peel caught by Eddie Parsons this was followed up by Felgate who bowled Khan for 9 in the third over.

Newcomer Parsons then hung onto a second fine catch to dismiss Blair from the bowling of Will Marshall.

The introduction of Daley Holmes to bowl on a dry dusty pitch then destroyed the Dorchester middle order. Daley took four wickets for 16 runs from his four allotted overs in a fine spell of off spin bowling.

However, in a low scoring game vital runs were added by Critchell [23no] batting at number 9 to get the Dorchester total up to 67.

On a pitch with variable bounce the Uplyme reply was never going to be easy and that became more apparent when left arm seamer Blair bowled at a rapid rate.

Nevertheless there was a disappointing lack of application from the early order batsmen that allowed Blair and fellow opener Khan to get on top.

They bowled eight consecutive overs reducing Uplyme to 26 for 5. Only Felgate showed any resistance with a defiant 14.

The lower order batsmen tried to eke out the runs and edged ever closer taking the game to the last over.

But both Alex Jones and Lorcan Hankin fell without scoring to the bowling of Macklin leaving Uplyme three runs short of their target and still unable to record a win against Dorchester.

Bere Regis U13 49 all out lost to Uplyme 50 for 3 by 7 wickets

UPLYME made the long journey to Bere Regis with only 10 men but made light of their shortage with a good victory.

The hosts were asked to bat first and at 46 for 4 from nine overs were going well.

However, the introduction of Louis Morel to the bowling line-up changed the picture dramatically.

In his first spell of bowling for the team Morel took five wickets in seven balls including a hat-trick as Bere Regis slumped to 49 all out in 11.2 overs.

Uplyme juggled their batting order to give some of the least experienced batsmen an opportunity.

Rob Shepherd and Jake Sweetland failed to score but Henry Rudkin made the most of the opportunity scoring 11 in a partnership of 40 with Daley Holmes, who retired on 25 not out, leaving Uplyme the winners by seven wickets - and in time to get back to watch England in the World Cup.

Perhaps a longer game would have been more enjoyable!

Dorchester & District Billiards

RESULTS and tables as at June 15th
Colliton XQ 2014 1 Colliton Hopefuls 1, Trinity M 1 Trinity Express 1, Trinity M 2 Trinity Endeavours 0, Trinity Express 1 Colliton Hopefuls 1.

Leading Breaks: C Matthews (Trinity M) 42; D Matthews(Trinity M) 39, 30; A Cottee (Colliton XQ 2014) 31.

Top break of the season: Mark Beale (47).

Team Handicap cup: Semi-finals - Colliton XQ 2014 2 Trinity Express 1, Trinity Endeavours 2 Colliton Hopefuls 0.
The Final between Colliton XQ 2014 and Trinity Endeavours was scheduled to be played on Monday, (June 23rd).

Table (week 8)	Pld	Pts
Colliton XQ2014.....	8	10
Trinity Endeavours.....	8	9
Trinity M.....	8	8
Trinity Express.....	8	8
Colliton Hopefuls.....	8	5

Snooker Update
INDIVIDUAL HANDICAP KNOCKOUT FINAL
Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) beat Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns) 3-1.

INDIVIDUAL OPEN KNOCK-OUT FINAL
Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) beat Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns) 3-2.

Annual General Meeting - reminder
The Annual General Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League will be held on Monday, August 4th at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.
The presentation of trophies for the current season will also take place on this night.
Would any teams or clubs in possession of league trophies please return them to the secretary for engraving.
The snooker season will restart in September - new clubs or teams are welcome.
Anyone interested should contact the secretary on Dorchester 266362.

Send your sports news, tables reports, scores and photos to; howard@pemedial.co.uk

Cricket extra - Somerset ccc

Looking grim in title clash

SOMERSET'S clash with LV championship title rivals Nottinghamshire got off to a disappointing start at Trent Bridge on Sunday **writes Howard Lacombe**.

The Cidemen went into the game without the services of South-African all-rounder Johan Myburgh who fractured a finger in the T20 Blast defeat against Middlesex last Wednesday. But skipper Marcus Trescothick was back after a spell on the sidelines with a groin injury.

Things started well for Trescothick when he won the toss and opted to bat first in the Nottinghamshire sunshine.

But they were up against it early on against the hosts' four-pronged seam attack and lurched from 14 for 2 to 46 for 4 before Trescothick and Craig Kieswetter repaired some of the damage to take to score to 90 for 4 at lunch.

Trescothick was eventually ninth man out at 155 for a 16-boundary top-score of 87 with no other batsman reaching 20.

The eventual total of 168 in 51.2 overs was well below par and this was emphasized as Notts eased their way to a 208 for 1 and already a lead of 40 at stumps thanks to a fine opening partnership of 203 between Steven Mullaney (91) and Phil Jacques (111no).

Overcast conditions on day two gave the bowlers some much-needed assistance and 208 for 1 became 279 for 5.

A short shower forced the players off for a while but when they returned the Notts pair of Rikki Wessels (76) and England hopeful Samit Patel (94) helped the host recover to post 461 all out and an imposing first innings lead of 293.

Craig Overton was the pick of the Cidemen's attack taking 4 for 102 from 26 overs while spinner George Dockrell claimed 3 for 85 from 19.2.

Somerset had eaten 41 runs into the mammoth deficit before Trescothick was snapped up in the slips for 22.

Nick Compton followed soon after when he was cleaned up by former Kiwi all-rounder Andre Adams for 12 and when Alviro Petersen was trapped in front by Peter Siddell the visitors were in deep trouble at 66 for 3.

But opener Chris Jones 59no and James Hildreth (7no) prevented any further alarm as the total reached 106 for 3 at stumps on day two.

Scores: SOMERSET 168 all out (Trescothick 87; H.Gurney 3-44, A.Adams 3-47) **NOTTINGHAMSHIRE 461** (Jacques 113, Patel 94, Mullaney 91, R.Wessels 76; C.Overton 4-102, G.Dockrell 3-85). **SOMERSET 106 FOR 3** (Jones 59no).

◆ **Update:** Somerset had moved on to 277 for 8 (P.Trego 55no, G.Dockrell 5no, Jones 77, Kieswetter 54, Hildreth 31) still 16 behind and facing a possible innings defeat at time of going to print on day 3.

Groenewald signs three-year deal

SOMERSET'S ranks have been boosted by the signing of ex-Warwickshire right arm seamer Tim Groenewald.

The South African-born 30-year-old joins on a three-year contract and will be looking to add to his haul of 255 first class wickets spread over an eight-season career in England.



◆ **BATTLING:** Chris Jones made 77 as Somerset faced a huge 293-run first innings deficit against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.
Photo by ALEXANDER DAVIDSON

Point-to-Point racing

Wessex 2014 Championship review

THE Wessex Point-to-Point Area's six main awards, sponsored by Spillers Horsefeeds, will be presented at the end of season Party on Friday, July 4th.

The leading gentleman rider is Cornishman WILL BIDDICK, who was also crowned National Champion for the third time at Saturday's Torrington Farmers meeting at Umberleigh, Devon.

Biddick rode 36 winners this season, many provided by Seaborough (Dorset) handler Richard Barber, who sent out the Area's Leading Young Horse Bellsinni Ron, but relinquished his Wessex Area Trainer (for yards housing 10+ horses) title to his grandson, first season handler Jack Barber.

Henstridge trainer STUART PENNY, who supplied several vital winners for National champion Bridget Andrews, takes the Wessex Area Trainer title (for yards housing nine or fewer horses) for the first time.

Sixteen-year-old MEGAN NICHOLLS wins both the Leading Lady Rider and Leading Novice Rider Awards, thanks to her prolific partnership with Gwanako, whose five

Wessex Area wins gained the Leading Owner Award for The Stewart Family.

Megan also took the National Lady Novice Riders title with 17 winners, all provided by Gwanako, Join Together and Current Event.

Their successes also secured the Connolly's Red Mills National Trainers Championship (for yards housing eight or fewer horses) for their Bruton handler Rose Loxton.

MICHAEL LEGG triumphed in the first of two Badbury Rings/Milborne St Andrew awards, the Dick & Sue Woodhouse Memorial Challenge Cup for leading rider.

CIARAN GETHINGS, who is attached to Philip Hobbs' Bilbrook yard, took the Eric Dymott Novice Riders Trophy.

Other memorial awards include the John Dufosse Trophy for the most successful owner-rider in Wessex, won by Jack Barber (Subtle Sovereign) and the Angie Burrough Trophy for the best rider at her three favourite meetings, won by Will Biddick.

The Greenslade Taylor Hunt Wessex Tro-

phy, an award for the most successful horse on courses in the west of the area went to The Stewart Family's Gwanako.

In the Larkhill Racecourse Specialist Awards lists, Lord Ashton of Hyde's Cup winner Rumbavu gained further glory as Larkhill's Leading Horse, and made the major contribution to Robert Waley-Cohen's Leading Owner-Trainer award. Stuart Penny regained his place as Leading Trainer after being beaten by Richard Barber in 2013.

Only one point separated the top three for the Leading Rider title, which was shared by Emily MacMahon and Mark Wall, followed by Katy Lyons.

By contrast, Jack Barber took the Leading Owner-Rider award by a wide margin aboard Subtle Sovereign.

Full details of the Summer Party can be found on the Wessex Area website, www.pointingwessex.co.uk.

SPILLERS 2014 WESSEX AREA POINT-TO-POINT CHAMPIONSHIPS

10+ TRAINERS

1. Jack Barber 100; 2. Richard Barber 83; 3. Ed Walker 79.

9- TRAINERS

1. Stuart Penny 51; 2. Rose Loxton 45; 3. Charlotte Davis 34.

LADY RIDERS

1. Megan Nicholls 36; =2. R i l l y Goschen 21; =2. Emily MacMahon 21.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS

1. Will Biddick 111; 2. Jack Barber 57; 3. Robbie Henderson 54.

NOVICE RIDERS

1. Megan Nicholls 36; 2. Ciaran Gethings 28; 3. Natalie Parker 17.

OWNERS

1. The Stewart Family 50 (Gwanako); 2. Axe Valley Racing Club 42 (Bellsinni Ron); 3. J Barber, R Hall, H James, & C Slocombe 39 (Posh Totty).



◆ **SEAM UP:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI's Charlie Warner tests the patience of Clyst St George skipper Chris Ferro with a nagging spell in Saturday's five-wicket victory.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Puddletown RFC- annual presentation night

Double for Yeatman's

PUDDLETOWN Rugby Club held their 39th Annual end of season Dinner Dance at Athelhampton House, where a cheque for £2500 was presented to the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance from fundraising following a charity ball held earlier in the season (photo attached).

The 2013-14 Award winners were;

PLAYERS' PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

Tim Yeatman

PLAYERS' MOST IMPROVED PLAYER:

Harry Foot

CLUBMAN OF THE YEAR: Jo Yeatman

COACHES' PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

Giles Trowbridge

COACHES' MOST IMPROVED PLAYER:

Dave Phillips

Building towards the club's 40th season, Puddletown has a busy programme of events planned, not least the re-commencement of running a youth section.

The Club is also actively looking to appoint a new head coach.

A club spokesman said: "Candidates will ideally be qualified to UKCC Level 2."

"The qualities of enthusiasm, drive, motivation and inspiration are essential and are expected to be supported by the ability challenge players who are keen to develop individually and as a group."

"The commitment required will include regular weekly training on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, match days

predominantly on Saturdays including competitive and development games.

"Time will be spent supporting the promotion and development of the game and the club in the local community."

"An appropriate remuneration package will be considered for the successful candidate."

Closing date is June 30th contact Ray Stephens on 07966 412467.

The club is hosting a floodlit 7s Tournament on this Friday (June 27th) from 7pm, for more information check the PRFC facebook page or contact Ray Stephens on 07966 412467.



■ **THANK YOU:** Members of Puddletown RFC present a cheque for £2500 to Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance representative.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor	5	24
Four Carat Gold	5	20
Mishaps	5	17
Odd Help Us	5	17
King Charles A	4	13
Find a Red	5	9
Mixed Odds Up	3	6
Sue's Rebels	4	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cider Drinkers	4	16
Midnight Runners	3	15
Pat the Hat	5	14
No Hope, No Fear	5	13
Just for Fun	3	9
We Found Ade!	3	6
King Charles B	3	5

Beaminster & Dist Darts

Untouchables and Outsiders lead the way

BEAMINSTER & District Dart League held their annual presentation night at Beaminster public hall recently. Trophies were presented by Tony Matthews.

Roll of Honour;

Mens League winners: Untouchables (Bradpole Club), runners-up - Mustangs (Bradpole Club). Beer Cup: Untouchables (Bradpole Club).

Wooden Spoon: King Charles Tavern.

Ladies League: Winners - Outsiders (Bradpole Club), runners-up - Maggie's Madcaps (S.Club).

Beer Cup: Outsiders (Bradpole Club).

Wooden Spoon: One For the Road (Greyhound).

Brutton Cup: Winners - Untouchables (Bradpole Club), runners-up - Mustangs (Bradpole Club).

Queen Elizabeth Winners: Outsiders (Bradpole Club), runners-up - Maggie's Madcaps (S.Club).

Usher Cup: Convicts (Crewkerne Con Club), runners-up - Crown Three (West Bay).

President's Cup: Winners - Anchor Aces, runners-up - Maggie's Madcaps (S.Club).

Mens Pairs: Winners - S.Harvey & F.Medley Fox, runners-up - M.Read & D.Collins (Untouchables).

Ladies Pairs: Winners - E.Knight & J.Knight (Outsiders), runners-up - M.Sweetman & M.Humphrey (Maggie's Madcaps).

Mixed Pairs: Winners - S.Chick & M.Read (Untouchables), runners-up - E.Knight & M.Munro (Outsiders).

Mens Singles: Winner - G.Knight (Untouchables), runner-up - M.Read (Untouchables).

Ladies Singles: Winner - J.Knight (Outsiders), runner-up - E.Knight (Outsiders).

Mens Highest Shot-out: G.Knight (Untouchables).

Ladies Highest Shot-out: K.Crabb (One for The Road).

Mens 180: T.Pool (Untouchables).

Ladies 180: K.Crabb (One for The Road).

Mens Most Individual: G.Knight (Untouchables).

Ladies Most Individual: M.Trenchard, B.Pool (both Outsiders), J.Crabb, M.Humphrey (both Maggie's Madcaps).

UPLYME & LR CC 2nd XI

North Devon 3rds

Devon Division E (e)
Saturday, June 28th
2pm at KGV Playing field



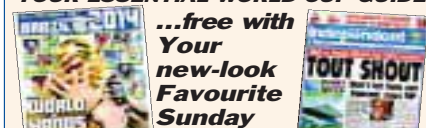
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◆ **LAUNCHED:** The 57th Open Tournament week at Lyme Regis Bowls Club got underway in bright sunshine on Saturday morning. Pictured above The Mayor, Cllr Sally Holman (right) alongside Jane Bremner of club sponsors Wood Farm get proceedings underway under the watchful eye of LRBC President Brian Parsons.



■ **WOODROFFE & Lyme Regis Under 16 team** pictured before the recent 27-run home win over Cerne Valley. Line-up standing, from left: Tyler Wellman, Alex Jones, Wesley Holmes, Will Marshall, George Hussey, Zac Robertson, Eddie Clarke (coach). Front: Lorcan Hankin, George Merritt, Rhys Davies (captain), Daley Holmes, Luke Johnson.
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